THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XIX NO. 135. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. TWO CENTS

CELEBRATE TO-NIGHT!

Charleroi will celebrate the winning of the war tonight.

At 5 o'clock all mill whistles will begin to blow, which will be a signal for all business houses to close and all business activities to suspend for the remainder of the day and evening.

All patriotic citizens will decorate with the colors of the Allied nations.

Parade will form at 7:30 o'clock, at corner of McKean Avenue and Second Street.

Various organizations will form in line in the order in which they arrive. All members are asked to be prompt.

Every citizen is asked to turn out and take part. Don't be a slacker.

All those taking part in the parade are requested to carry flags. Also all the noise-producing instruments you can manage.

This is to be a real, genuine, patriotic demonstration for the great victory won by the Allied troops over the autocratic powers of Europe. Get in line. This will be the one big demonstration prior to the arrival of the boys from overseas. Let us make it a big one.

All automobiles will remain off Fallowfield and McKean avenues, and no machines will be permitted below Washington avenue.

No automobiles in the parade. Everybody march. And everybody make a joyful noise.

This evening at 5 o'clock the demonstration will begin and to continue the remainder of the day.

NEW CASES OF INFLENZA SHOW A SLIGHT INCREASE IN TOWN

The health report this morning for Saturday and Sunday, with two physicians to hear from, showed 77 additional cases of influenza in Charleroi in 40 homes. The cases to be turned in by the two physicians whose reports were not available this morning will add 15 or more cases to the list, with a possible total of 92 for the two days. This is an increase over the latter part of last week, and shows that the dangers from the malady have not yet passed.

Since the influenza appeared in Charleroi there have been about 700 cases in this community with the death rate below two per cent, which is considered a very good record considering the nature and number of cases treated. The most dangerous cases have been those from outlying communities, where sanitary conditions have been anything but ideal.

Reports from the emergency hospital show that up until this morning 103 cases have been admitted; 3 discharged and 13 deaths, or 12 per cent. This record is considered exceptionally good, as the general run of emergency hospital deaths have averaged about 25 per cent. At the present time there are 56 patients in the hospital, 15 having been admitted on Saturday and six on Sunday. Miss Butler an inspector from the State Department of Health was in Charleroi Saturday evening and inspected the hospital at the high school building. She found eveerything very satisfactory and complimented the management on the excellent manner in which the hospital is being conducted.

The hospital has equipment for 75 patients, and can take care of that number without any trouble. Additional help was secured on Sunday, Mr. Brickner being engaged as an additional orderly for the men's ward. He is a registered nurse of 14 years' experience and goes on duty today.

On Sunday the ladies of the community were very considerate, and brought many delicacies for the patients, who enjoyed a splendid Sunday dinner. Everything is in fine shape at the hospital and any calls by physicians to have patients admitted will be promptly answered by the clerk in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sailer of 201 Meadow avenue, have received word from the adjutant general's department at Washington saying that their son Joseph had been wounded in action on the battle front in France on the 28th of September.

Workment at the Imperial plant quit work at 12 o'clock in order to be ready for the big doings tonight.

KNOCKED OUT!!

Here is autocracy's end for all time. It's great might could not win—for the lack of right. It is the kaiser, crown prince and the military heads, Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Mackensen.

MAJOR McKAY IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Major Edwin McKay of the United States Army Medical Corps, arrived home Sunday evening for a short furlough from Camp McClellian, Anniston, Ala. Major McKay says that many medical men will be needed in Europe and that he expects to see service in France before the boys are brought home.

If you need a sign painter see Russell Tuccilli, 533 McKean avenue. Bell phone 31-M. 135-t2-p

The United Cigar Store Prices

The new war tax will go on Cigars and Tobaccos this month and now is the time to buy for Christmas

Cigarets.		Cigars, Box of 25	
Camels per carton	$1.50	La Prefencia	$2.05
Lucky Strike Carton	1.20	General Braddock	$1.25
Fatimas, Carton	$1.92	Orlandos	$2.50
Helmars, Carton	$1.50	Prince George	$1.25
Lord Salsbury, Carton	$1.80	Lady Churchill	$1.50
Moguls, Carton	$2.00	Benefactors	$1.75
Murads, Carton	$2.00		
Piedmonts, Carton	$1.44	Cigars Box of 50	
		El Verso	$6.00
Tobaccos.		La Prefencia	$4.75
Prince Albert, lb tin	$1.30	Ricoro Corona	$5.00
Prince Albert, lb jar	$1.45	Ricoro Sartogas	$4.00
Tuxedo, lb tin	$1.30	John Ruskin	$2.75
Five Bros. & Weyman	uk 10c	Lady Churchill	$2.50

Valuable United Coupons given with all Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipe Purchases.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

We Are Particularly Interested

in the welfare of our customers and earnestly strive to be of the utmost service to them on all occasions in the transaction of their banking business. To meet your requirements, we have every modern facility and convenience.

The First National Bank

Charleroi, Pa.

NEWS RECEIVED IN CHARLEROI WITHOUT ANY DEMONSTRATION

The world war ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, but the news was received in Charleroi with but very little excitement, except that people as they passed along the streets, after receiving the good news, manifested their pleasure in a quiet way that the great world conflict had finally come to an end.

At down-river points, from Pittsburg to Monongahela, whistles began blowing this morning shortly after 3 o'clock, and kept it up for hours. The mills, factories, mines, and steamboats lent their efforts to the demonstration, and from 3 o'clock on sleep was practically out of the question. In Donora, Monessen, and Charleroi however, there was "nothing doing." Whether the experience of last Thursday afternoon was still fresh in their minds we know not, but the silence in the three towns was really painful. Of course people were gratified to know that the world's greatest conflict was finally at an end, and that from now on it would simply be "cleaning up" and standing guard duty for the doughboys in France. The ending of the war, which was confidently expected, was the sole topic of conversation. Of course there were many who called up the Mail office for confirmation of the news but the morning papers carried the story in an official form, and there is no doubt as to its genuine character. In Pittsburg and other towns in western Pennsylvania the day is being given over to a general rejoicing. Mayor Babcock declared a holiday in Pittsburg and asked that general business be suspended as far as possible. No doubt this will be done. Other towns notably Homestead, is following this example. The big mills there closed down this morning and the workmen paraded the streets, turning their dinner pails into improvised drums, thereby adding to the general din which was being carried on throughout that section of the valley.

It is a great day for the people all over the world, as it marks the passing of the militaristic regime in Germany w hich has been such a menace to the peace of the world. There is cause for rejoicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Sims have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Archibald Sims of Fallowfield avenue. He enlisted July 25 in the Marines, stationed at Paris Island, S. C.

Where, Indeed?

A flea and a fly had the "flu"
In their dirty old den in a flue;
Said the fly, "Where to flee?"
Said the flea, "Where to fly?"
From the "flu" in the flue as they flew

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 127. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917. ONE CENT

JUDGE R. W. IRWIN DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY MORNING IN WASHINGTON

End Came Quietly while He was Sleeping, without a Struggle

APPOINTED BY GOV. TENER

Robert W. Irwin, asociate law judge of Washington county, died suddenly at his home in Washington, early Sunday morning. Judge Irwin had been quite ill for several months and only recently had apparently recovred from a severe illness, which had kept him frim his duties on the bench for several weeks. He had been feling much better of late nnd had expected to take his place on the bench for the present criminal term beginning this morning.

On Saturday he attended the football game at Pittsburg, between Pitt and W. & J. and remarked to friends that he had not felt so well in ten years. He returned home on an early train and spent the evening with his family. Later he went to his room to prepare his Sunday school lesson for the following day and about 9:30 retired for the night. Sunday morning his wife heard him about 5:30, and at 7:30 when she went to his room, found that he had passed away. His ailment was heart trouble, and he had passed away peacefully while sleeping.

The funeral services will be held at his late hime, 446 East Beau street Washington, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. E. Slemmons, D. D. On account of his death there will be no sessions of the court until after the funeral.

Judge Irwin was completing his fourth year on the bench, and second year of his elective term. Hewas appointed to the bench by Governor Tener on December 31, 1913, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge J. Frank Taylor. He was a candidate on the non-partisan ballot at the September primaries, 1915, and received 75 per cent of the votes cast. At the election in November his name alone appeared on the ballot and he was elected for the full term of ten years, which would have expired the first Monday in January, 1926.

Judge Irwin was one of the leading attorneys of the Washington county bar previous to his elevation to the bench and enjoys a large and lucrative practice, representing many of the large corporations. He was for years an active in the councils of the Democratic party and was prominent in fraternal circles also. being a member of the Masonic body, the Knights Templar, Syria Temple, and also of the Elks.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Washington, and was the teacher of a large Bible class of men and women His Sunday school class was his especial pride and he spent much time in the preparation of the lesson.

He was the second jurist of Washington county to die while in office,

Continued on Page 2.

WEST PENN REFUSES NEW CUSTOMERS

The unprecedented demand for electric power has compelled the West Penn Power Company to refuse for the present to connect new power consumers. Many of the regular customers have aranged their operations so as to use power at night. Officials of the company state that unless many manufacturers conserve the power supply it will be necessary to shut off the power at many plants not directly manufacturing war needs

MANY WRECKS ON TAYLOR'S RUN

Eight Cars Damaged at Bridge Near the Roth Brewery

SLIPPERY ROAD RESPONSIBLE

Eight automobile accidents occurred at the little iron bridge on the Taylor's run road a short distance above the Roth brewery, Sunday afternoon and evening, but fortunately all of the occupants escaped without any serious injuries. One man, Oliver Williams of McKee avenue, Monessen received considerable of a shock when a big Buick car, owned by Wm. Dubeck of 629 Summett avenue, Monessen, was ditched.

The Dubeck car had nine passengers at the time of the accident, six adults and three children. Their driver attempted to cross the bridge late in the evening, having been informed that it was safe to go over. However, the slippery bricks, due to foggy weather, caused the car to slide so much that it was ditched and the passengers severely shaken up. A number of other cars had been wrecked earlier in the day at that point, many of them having their rear wheels smashed by coming in contact with the end of the bridge, due to the slippery condition of the roadway, and to the fact that the road approaches the bridge at that point on an "S" curve A Peerless car, license number 22921, owned by C. W. Boucher of New Kensington, was one of the cars wrecked. Other cars which met with accidents at that point were taken to garages in Monongahela and Charleroi for repairs.

It is said that one end of the bridge is broken down and that the Supervisors are on the job today making the necessary repairs

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cartwright, of Crest avenue, had as guests over Sunday Joseph Cartwright, Misses Emma and May Cartwright of McKeesport and Mrs. Mina Cartwright of Monessen.

Arrest of Two Suspects May Prove Important

The Charleroi police on Sunday made two arrests which may prove of importance to the government. The men were placed in the borough lockup and will be held, pending an investigation of their actions.

The men arrested are Charles Fabre, who gave his address at 295 Fifth avenue, New York city and Udalrico Benderto Ciccone, of 17 Charles street, New York. The actions of the men, who were in Charleroi on Saturday aroused the suspicions of the local police, and on Sunday morning Fabre was arrested about 11 o'clock at the local railroad station.

After going through his baggage they began to look for Ciccone, who was arrested when he got off the evening train, northbound having been at Belle Vernon during the day.

When arrested the men claimed to represent the Pennsylvania Coal Company of Uniontown, the chief agents of which are men named Molmar and Halms, who have offices opposite the court house in that town. The men had sold about $8,000 worth of stock in this company among foreign miners in this vicinity. They also claimed to represent the Ocean Improvement company of Chatsworth, N. J., the New Brunswick Home Extension Company. Incorporated, and the Railways Realty Company. They had a map of Kansas and amap of the Wyoming oil field, They also had a number of blue prints of real estate plans, as well as a mass of other data in two suit cases which they had in their possession.

When searched an alien enemy card was found on Fabre. His father is a Frenchman and his mother is of Austrian birth. He managed to escape military duty. making his way to Buda Pest, and from thence to New York, where he was listed as an alien enemy. Ciccone is well known in Charleroi, having worked here a number of years ago, being employed at that time by David Duvall and by the plate glass works.

The office of United States District Attorney Humes was communicated with in Pittsburg and a representative came out on Sunday and made an inspection of the contents of the two satchels, as well as questioning the men as to their actions. He took a number of cards which he found, and later the local officals expect to hear from him.

Among the effects of the men was found what purported to be a certificate from the Department of State of Pennsylvania, certifyig that these men were authorized to solicit stock sales for the Pennsylvania Coal company. The certificate is evidently a palpable fraud, but it had been used by the men in their efforts to sell coal stock and they evidently succeeded.

What success they met with in selling stock in the realty companies could not be ascertained, as they had no receipts in their possession showing that they had disposed of any such stock. A complete investigation will be made concerning the men and it looks as if both of them will be held as undesirable citizens. Fabre being an alien enemy, will likely be taken in charge by the government and it is not impossible that he will be interned.

Chief Albright and his officers are on the alert for every suspicious character in Charleroi and are prompt to make arrests where they believe the case warrants.

F. W. Jones of the Pennsylvania Railroad detective force, was working in harmony with the local police and assisted in making the arrests

CONTRIBUTIONS STILL COMING IN

MAIL'S TOBACCO FUND

Previously reported	$166.50
John Malibone	1 00
John R Winnett	.50
Marion Grandi	.25
Total	$168.25

The Mail's tobacco fund is on the way to the $200 mark. The progress may be a little slow, but we believe the generosity of our people will come to the front and put the fund at the second century. This is a case of where every little bit helps, and "two bits" will buy a smokes kit. While it is too late to contribute for any Christmas offering, yet the boys will want their tobacco just as much after Christmas day as before. A dime or quarter piece will help to make the soldiers in France realize the folks back home are thinking of them.

"INTOLERANCE" TO BE SHOWN AT COYLE THEATRE

"Intolerance" a thrilling romance, tense with the spirit of adventure a story of today pulsating with the truth of today has been booked for the Coyle theatre. In the production the director D. W. Griffith has literally rebuilt the past and contrasted it with the present. Through four civilizations he reveals love's mighty struggle with intolerance. Ancient Babylon, Medieval France, Judea and the Holy Land are symbolically linked with a modern story of love and adventure. Such stars as Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Constance Ralmadge and Lillian Gish are seen in the leading roles.

CHARLEROI BOYS GO TO CAMP PIKE

John Clutter, John E. Caleffie, Colombo Caleffie and Clyde Strausser, who were in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, were sent to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas, Saturday last, being part of the contingent assigned to the southen cantonment to make up the quota for the Arkansas Division. Quite a number of other Washington county boys were among those who went sout

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED

Delegates Present from All but Three Schools in District

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED

The Charleroi District Sunday School Convention, held in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, was a representative gathering. Delegates were present from fourteen out of the seventeen schools of the district and a splendid interest was manifested in all the proceedings.

W. W. Clark, President of No. 1 District, presided and Prof. L. T. Daniel led the music, a feature of which was a solo by Miss Emma Clutter. 'My Task" The reports of the various departments showed the work to be in the hands of those vitally interested in Sunday school affairs. One pleasing part of the program was the showing of the Cradle Roll banner won largely through the efforts of Miss Edith Woodhall, Superintendent of the Cradle Roll work of the District.

The address of Rev. J. H. Affbeck of the Lutheran church of Monongahela on "The Efficient Sunday school," was especially enjoyed. The next session of the convention will be held on Tuesday evening in the same place, when Attorney A. E. Jones of Uniontown, will speak on "The Boy." At this session the officers for the ensuing year will be installed by President W. S. James, of the County Association.

Good Talent Will Appear On Program

One of the best home talent musical entertainments it has been the good fortune of the people of Charleroi to hear in a long time will take place next Wednesday evening, November 14th at 637 Fallowfield avenue, opposite Postoffice, when the E. G. Hays and Co., will introduce a two weeks factory sale of high grade Pianos and Player Pianos.

The entertainment will be unique and it will offer a combination of the best home talent that was ever brought before an audience. The recital will be free and will be offered as an introductory treat to demonstrate the high quality of the LESTER Pianos as well as to give the people of Charleroi something out of the ordinary along the musical lines. The E. G. Hays & Co. always gives an introductory program when placing a consignment of pianos before the public but this will far exceed all other efforts.

For full announcement of the sale see ad in another part of this paper.

Those who will appear on the program for the entertainment follows:

Miss Ethel Barth, soloist.
Miss Gwen Treasure, violinist.
Miss Bertha Easter, pianist.
Miss Marion Lewis, soloist.
Mrs Letha Frazer Rankin, soloist.
Mr. Warren Kinder, tenor.

127-t1—*

A MURDER IN DONORA

Greek Zinc Worker Held up and Robbed and Then Shot

HAD $800 IN HIS CLOTHES

George Kerr, aged 28 years, a Greek, employed at the Donora Zinc works, was found early Saturday morning, in a very serious conditin, lying in front of his boarding house, on Meldon avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, in that town, with two bullet holes in his body. He died Sunday evening in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela.

Kerr had about $800 in his clothes and it is the impression that he had been held up by highwaymen and robbed being fatally shot during the fight. When Kerr was found he had a $20 in his hand and a $2 bill was lying beside his body. Many persons living near the scene claim they heard shots during the early hours of Saturday morning. Kerr was shot back of the right ear and the bullet came out his left eye.

A thorough investigation is being made, but so far no clue to the shooting has ben discovered. The body was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Lohe of Monongahela and an inquest will be held.

Marble and Granite Display

Two car loads of granite and marble monuments, just unloaded, are now on display at the show room of the M. T. Crowley Marble and Granite Works, 325 McKean avenue. 102-tf-*

If you want a new Leather Bag Pocket Book Photo Case Card Case Wallet Envelope Pocket Book see our Leather Goods Window with prices from 50c to $10.00 to suit your pocket book and taste. Porter's Jewelry Store 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi. -126-t2-*

Mr. Fahse and daughter Mrs. William Spridik went to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe Ohio on Saturday to visit with the latter's husband.

Majestic Theatre Today
VIRGINIA PEARSON, in
"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"
IN 6 PARTS

John K. Tener, Pres S A Walton, Vice Pres R H Rush, Cashier

The Man Who is Chosen

For a responsible position is usually the one with a Bank Account. Start an account now with us--- it adds prestige and gives the right incentive for success.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 until 9:00 o'clock

GREAT BOOKS FOR 60c

Heart of the Sunset — By Rex Beach
Rainbow Trail — Zane Grey
Georgina of the Rainbow — Annie F Johnson
The Daredevil — Max a T Daviess
Eyes of the World — Harold Bell Wright
John Barleycorn — Jack London
The Green Darlings — Chas Major Morris
Mother Cary's Chickens — Kate Douglas Wiggin
Mr. Bingle — Geo. Barr McCutcheon
Shadow of Flames — Amelie Barr
Michael O'Halloran — By Gene Stratton Porter
Athalie — Robt. W. Chambers
Ranch at the Wolverine — B. M. Bower
Anne of Avonlea — L. M Montgomery
The Long Roll — Mary Johnson
Mister 44 — E. J. Rath
Story of Julia Page — Kathleen Norris
Daddy Long Legs — Jean Webster
Light Of Western Stars — Zane Grey
Winning of Barbara Worth — Harold Bell Wright

MICHES' BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today
ETHEL BARRYMORE, in
"THE LIFTED VEIL"

Gold Filled Jewelry
Our gold filled jewelry is standardized jewelry. All fancy patterns are hand engraved or engine turned not die stamped These beautiful designs may be had in regular or the new and popular green gold

Lingerie Clasps
in a variety of dainty designs at
50c - 75c - $1.00 - $1.75 pr.
Circle and Spot Pins at $1.00 and $1.25
Bar Pins and Cuff Pins at $1 and $1.25

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

W. E. Price.....V. Pres. and Manager
S. W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.
L. W. Flint.....City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter

IT IS OVER

The war is over. The German have signed the armistice and hostilities ceased this morning at 6 o'clock. Emperor William has abdicated, the Crown Prince has renounced his rights of succession, while various other kings in the German empire have given up their thrones and the government is now in the hands of the people.

The German armies have been whipped, and the German empire is practically a wreck. The work of William I and Bismarck, which took years to complete, has been undone almost in the twinkling of an eye It is over, over there, and from this time on the allied armies will have the duty of holding stragetical points in Germany and at the same time policing many of the great centers where trouble is likely to occur.

Germany, which four years ago was about to crush the world, is herself apparently a hopeless wreck. They that live by the sword shall perish by the sword. It has been the fate of Germany.

Many would have preferred a complete crushing of her armies and an invasion of her soil. However, the yell of "Kamerad" has gone forth, and theallies have imposed the terms. They will be fulfilled and when the peace terms have been drawn up and signed, which they will be in due time, the militaristic power which has threatened the peace of the world for so many years, will be permanently removed.

The world is being made safe for the people.

STILL BLIND

It would appear that even in the midst of adversity the Germans are still blinded by a prodigious self-conceit. This is indicated in a number of ways and notably in the names chosen for German merchantmen now in course of construction. In an article in the Nineteenth Century and after we read: "The Hamburg-America. Lineisbuilding the Bismarck, 56,600 tons, which will be the largest liner in the world; the Tirpitz, a turbine steamer of 32,000 tons. The North German Lloyd placed order at Danzig for two steamers each of 32,000 tons, but only one of these is available; the Munchen and the Zeppelin are each 16,000 tons, and twelve other vessels of 12,000 tons are already in various stages of completion.

When the world is at peace the Bismarck might be endured without protest in the ports of the nations now at war with Germany, although it is known that the Prussian minister of that name was hard, cruel and utterly without conscience or moral principle. But what sort of a reception would be received in a British port by a ship named after the air-monster that dropped bombs on the women and children of peaceful little English towns? What sort of a reception would be received in an American port by the Tirpitz, named after the author of the policy of piracy and murder that sent the Lusitania's women and children to the bottom of the Atlantic and was responsible for a thousand other atrocities? The Germans ought to be awakened by this time from their mad and wicked dream if anything can really awaken them, but it would appear that they do not yet know what the world thinks of them and their savagery during the past four years.

GERMAN TOYS

Commenting on a news item which appeared in the daily news a few [illegible] regarding the arrival of several thousand cases of German-made toys in New York, H. H. Windsor writing in the Popular Mechanics has this to say—among other things:

"For whom? For the innocents carried down when the Lusitania sank? For those tear-eyed Belgian children who stretch forth their little arms from which the hands were struck off by the swords of German officers? For those French boys and girls with pitiful sightless eyes? For those whose little bodies rest in the churchyards of Italy, that died in pain from poisoned candy? For those other children slowly starved to death in Poland or massacred in Poland?

We do not lack for toys; toys by steamloads made in American factories, toys that are clean; toys not by garlands made by our ally in Japan, where childhood is sacred and love, not hate, is taught at mother's breasts. Even were there none, far better our boys and girls should go without than find pleasure in the handiwork of a nation which made a public holiday to celebrate the loss of the Lusitania, and which in these later day is steeped in the "glory" of monstrosities. Could our little men who sacrifice many a childish pleasure to buy war stamps and contribute pennies to the Red Cross and our little mothers who knit so patiently with hands that can barely hold the needles, would one of these knowingly find any pleasure in any toy "Made in Germany?"

Franglais a New Tongue.

"Franglais" is a new language that you hear in France today. The word is made out of Francaise and Anglais, the French words for French and English—and the language itself is made out of a fearful jumble of words that were perfectly good when they played by themselves, but don't always mix.

Franglais is what you hear where Americans and English men and women without a very good knowledge of their hosts' own speech find themselves at work alongside of French men and French women—soldiers, nurses, relief workers, shopkeepers and all sorts of folk.

American Red Cross workers say that when you gather up several hundred little French babies who have hardly begun to speak any language at all and several hundred little ones who are speaking the universal and universally incomprehensible language of babyhood, the results are one degree harder to understand than grown-up Franglais.

How to Mail Cut Flowers.

You have some lovely forget-me-nots in your garden. You would like Mary to have some, but she is so awkwardly far away. Didn't it occur to you that you could mail them satisfactorily, if you only knew how? Here's how.

Separate the large bunch into smaller bunches of perhaps four or five flowers. Now wring out a wad of absorbent cotton in salt water—a teaspoonful to a pint will be sufficient. Break the damp wad into smaller pieces and wrap firmly about the ends of the stems. Finally wrap flower stems and all, loosely in newspaper, wax paper if you have it. It is a good plan, too, to line the box with the dampened cotton.

Famine in Cherry Stones.

Scarcity of fruit in Great Britain has interfered with the movement for collecting cherry stones and hard nutshells, in which the boy scouts are taking part. Hundreds of tons are needed every year to make charcoal for gas masks, charcoal from these substances having many times more absorptivity than charcoal made from wood.—Springfield Republican.

Eagle Is Pershing's Mascot.

General Pershing's personal mascot is a large golden eagle which the people of his native state sent him and which is now in the Bronx Zoological park, New York. There is a rule against soldiers or regiments taking their living mascots "over there" with them.

Migratory Perplexities of the Ricebird.

The bobolink, or ricebird, is a common songster in the eastern regions of the country. It winters in Central America and the West Indies. Up to a short time ago the bird was excluded from the Western states because, being a frequenter of damp meadows, it could not cross the intervening arid belt. But the progress in irrigation extended the bobolink's area of habitation. We now find the ricebird almost close to the Pacific. Curiously enough, the return journey from its winter quarters follows the old route, i. e., the Eastern states, the birds having evidently not yet learned a short cut across New Mexico.

There's a cure against getting old, an excellent and thoro one. There's nothing sensational about it: it's the best thing that can be had under the existing circumstances. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you feel young and gay—take it today. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Henning's Drug Store. Adv.

USE THE OLD
MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff
at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Japan's Unique Population.

There has never before been a nation at once so numerous and so homogeneous as the Japanese, Barrett Wendell writes in Scribner's. Their population is estimated at somewhere between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000. Their territory hardly so extensive as was controlled by our royal colony colonies, contains [illegible] headquarters as many people as [illegible] the whole United States. This population, too, is remarkably uniform. Those who know Japan best agree that if we except the negligible aborigines of some northern provinces, you can hardly find among the Japanese any differences not more pronounced than those which might distinguish New Hampshire from Connecticut. Compare this with our own country, or with the widely various races and languages of China or of India, or with England, Scotland and Wales, and you will see that the patriotism of Japan has to sanction its intensity a population unique in human record.

Butterfly Sounds.

There is a species of butterflies that produce sound during certain movements. The "whip" butterfly when it is surprised opens and shuts its wings in quick succession and makes a noise like the snap of a lash. Some hibernating butterflies, when disturbed, make a faint hissing sound by slowly depressing and raising their wings. The noise thus produced resembles that made when you blow slowly through closed teeth. Other sounds resemble the friction of sandpaper. A large number of caterpillars make sound by striking their heads against the leaf on which they are resting or by swinging their heads from side to side and catching the mandibles in the roughness of the leaf or on the silken threads spun upon it. It is said that a certain kind of chrysalis, when disturbed, emits a slight, sharp chirp or clicking noise.

Loving Cup's Origin.

King Henry of Navarre was hunting one day; on his return home he stopped to get a glass of wine. He was sitting on his horse when the waiter came, holding the cup by its only handle. In taking it the king did not hold it firmly and spilled some of it on his clothes. That it might not happen again he had a cup made with two handles and left it at the house where he got the wine. Again he went hunting, and when he stopped there on his return the servant brought wine to him in his cup, holding it by both handles, so that the king could not take it by either. On his return home he had another cup made with three handles so that he could be sure to take hold of it by at least one. This was afterward called the loving cup.

"Griggling" in England.

Gleaning was replaced in some orchard districts of the West country by an analogous custom called "griggling." The small apples, or "griggles," not worth gathering, used to be left for the village boys to pick. This privilege has now been withdrawn in most places because the boys damage young boughs with their hob-nailed boots, and also, after the manner of their kind, do a vast amount of wanton mischief. So the "griggles" are now generally fed to pigs, or made into rough cider for the farm laborers. The term "griggles"—found in few dictionaries—seems to be a diminutive form of "grig," which means a thing of little value.—London Chronicle.

Yes, Why?

It had rained all the long dreary day, and his golden curls were bedraggled and wet, and his nice collar hung limp down his slender shoulders when he came home at 4:15 o'clock and threw his schoolbooks at the cat which lay beside the hearth. "Grandpa," he said, sofdy, as he came to where the old man was quietly sitting smoking and thinking, "I thought all brides were of the female sex?" "They are, child, they are. Why do you make such an odd remark?" "Because, grandpa, in looking over my geography lesson I came upon the Hebrides. Are they females, too? And if so, why are they called 'he's'?"—Stray Stories.

Primitive Lighting Facilities.

In days when light had to be derived from the unsteady glow of a burning knot of fat pitch pine, called candle wood by the early colonists, it was no wonder that people preferred to get up by daylight and retire shortly after sunset rather than sit up in an artificially lighted room. Whale oil was got at much hazard, and the wicks used were made from milkweed gathered in late summer by the children and old women. Bayberries were gathered along the seashore and at much pains converted into wax candles that furnished some of the light for our ancestors, and deer suet and moose fat were carefully conserved to be used for candles.

Jam as an Appetizer.

The value of fruit as a sauce has not been lost sight of in the United States, where cranberry sauce is considered an indispensable adjunct for the Thanksgiving day turkey. In Norway cranberry jam invariably appears on the dinner table, and together with the rich gravy served forms a piquant relish to what would otherwise be a very unappetizing dish of beef, mutton or veal. Prunes and tinned apricots are not usually recognized in this country as suitable ingredients of a stew, but in Norway I have eaten a mutton stew in which both were in evidence, and [illegible] excellent.—London Chronicle.

HASTENED JOB FOR MINISTER

Youth Couldn't See Any Four Years' Courting if He Had to Visit Girl on Horseback.

Cupid's wings were slightly scorched when the request went forth to leave our automobiles in our garages on Sunday and thus aid in saving fuel, says the Indianapolis News. But a youth in Sullivan county—quite loyal to his country and his sweetheart, too—remembered the days of his father and acted accordingly. When 7 o'clock came he went to the family barn, ignored the presence of his new roadster, took down his father's ancient saddle, put it on one of the plow horses and gallantly rode forth.

But not far did he ride. Either the horse unaccustomed to a rider or the youth to riding did something which irritated the other, for soon the youth was prone in the road and the horse was galloping toward home.

After a while the young man got up from his prostrate position. Lazedly he looked around him. Then he turned to himself: "My father," he said, "asserted that that saddle took him to court mother weekly for more than four years. Well, for myself, I'll say there was something radically wrong with father. If I had to ride on that saddle four years to see Nellie—well, never mind, I'll propose tonight."

He did and Cupid chalked up one against Mr. Garfield.

FLED FROM ARMORED CARS

Bedouins in Wild Confusion When the British Forces Made Use of "Tanks" in Desert.

The appearance of armored cars in the desert struck terror in Senussi hearts, and the whole country was soon covered with men and camels trekking off to the southwest. On getting through the camp the cars went on independently, shooting all loaded camels and men within reach. Two of these camels carried mixed loads of petrol and high explosive shell. The perforated petrol cans caught fire, and the shells exploded, which made the camp followers fall on their knees, beat the ground with their foreheads, and call on Allah's aid.

"The Turkish gunners stuck to their guns like good men. When we passed them without killing them they turned round and continued firing at us, so that we had to go back and finish them," one of the officers told me. The cars collected three mountain guns and nine machine guns with a quarter million rounds of small-arm ammunition and several boxes of shell. Two of the cars stood by all night to protect the captures, and the remainder retraced their tracks to Sollum, to find our infantry in occupation. The Senussi did not venture on Aziza again.—From "The Desert Campaigns," by W. T. Massey.

Confession of an Aviator.

For myself, writes Charles B. Wordhoff in Atlantic, there is nowhere and nobody I would rather be at present than here and a pilot. No man in his senses could say he enjoyed the war; but as it must be fought out, I would rather be in aviation than in any other branch. A pleasant life, good food, good sleep, and two to four hours a day in the air. After four hours (in two spells) over the lines, constantly alert and craning to dodge scandalously accurate shells and suddenly appearing Boches, panting in the thin air at 20,000 feet, the boys are, I think, justified in calling it a day. I have noticed that the coolest men are a good bit let down after a dogged machine fight far up in the rarefied air. It may seem soft to an infantryman—20 hours of sleep, eating and loafing; but in reality the airman should be given an easy time outside of flying.

Prisoners of Duty.

The Turkish government is shortly to effect an exchange of 1,000 British prisoners, but there will be still many left over there, and naturally they will need doctors. Under the Berne agreement of December last it is arranged that one British doctor and five of the medical personnel of the ranks should be detained for every 1,000 prisoners. No inspection of prison camps under the Berne agreement has yet been made, but it is very probable that conditions there may necessitate more doctors being detained. There are some things in warfare which are harder than actual fighting, and to stay behind in a prison camp tending wounded and nostalgic men when others joyfully set sail for home or active service requires all the unselfish devotion to duty with which doctors are credited by the laity.

King Salmon Ran Late.

Big king salmon, which run in millions up the Yukon river every summer, were about four weeks late in making their appearance this year. As a result white residents and natives along the river who depend on the run for their winter food talked of salmon famine and the horrors of a fishless winter.

Delayed winter ice in the Bering sea at the mouth of the Yukon, it is believed here, made it impossible for the fish to enter the stream. Bering sea ice, this year, according to reports, moved later than at any time in the last decade. The fish are taken from the river in nets and wheel traps and are cured in camps along the shores.

Stands to Reason.

"More money? Do you think I'm made of money?"

"No," replied his wife quietly. "If you were made of money you'd be apt to shed a little now and then."

Goodwill

The Policy of this bank has been to use its resources for the sustaining and upbuilding of the commercial interests of this community.

By these methods we have made our bank popular in this city.

We solicit your business

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI, PA.

Stop! Look! Listen!

FOR SALE

For Sale: Five room house, Fallowfield avenue, $3000.

Five room house, Linden, $4500

Six room house Fallowfield, $6500

Six room house McKean, $3000.

Eight room house Eight St., $2500.

Nine room house and 8 room house Eight Street, $4500

Four room house Lincoln, $3000.

Six room house and vacant lot, $4200

Five room house, Crest, $3000.

Six room and three room house, Maple Creek, $2000.

A. L. RUBINSKY
418 Fallowfield avenue Charleroi

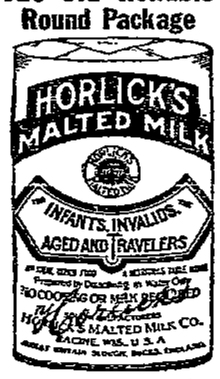
Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality, it upsets the stomach, bowels and kidneys. You feel bad all over. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and freshens the stomach, bowels and kidneys. Regulates, cleanses, purifies. Tea or Tablets 35c. Henning's Drug Sore. Adv.

ECKMAN'S
Calcerbs
EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS
FOR WEAK LUNGS
or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet [illegible] forming drugs. Try them today.
50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

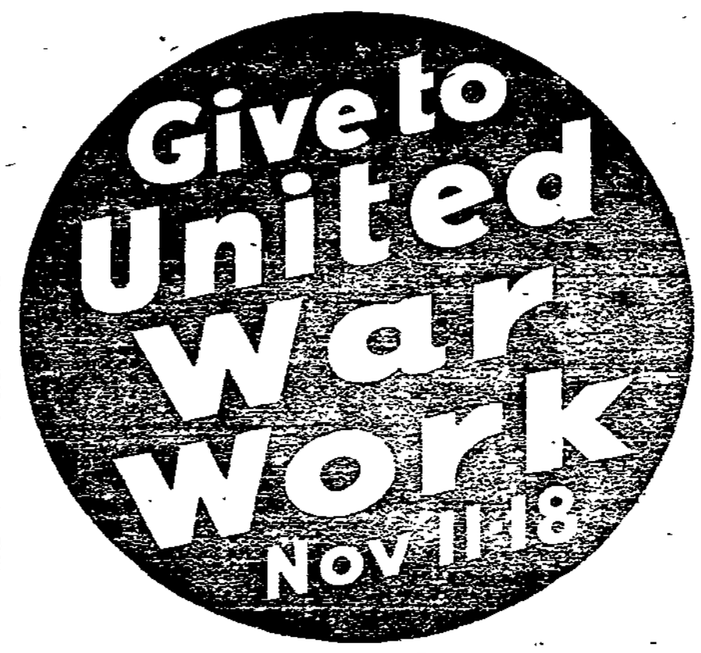
Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
MORGAN'S
SAPOLIO
SCOURING SOAP
Economy in Every Cake

The DIET During and After
The Old Reliable Round Package



INFLUENZA
Horlick's
Malted Milk
Very Nutritious, Digestible
The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.
Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.
Ask for and get Horlick's The Original
Thus Avoiding Imitations

WRIGLEY'S



We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters if we do!

Be patient here—Our Boys are getting
WRIGLEY'S
over there!

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA

H. E. Price, Vice Pres. & Bus Manager
S. W. Sharpnack Sec'y and Treas
L. E. Flint City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

THE TIME IS HERE

The Washington Observer is of the opinion that the time has come for the government to resort to drastic measures in order to prevent any further spread of pro German sabotage in the United States. Every community practically has those who in various ways and by various means are plotting and working to encompass the hideous ends of Germany. These plotters want to help Germany and at the same time embarass the United States in its war activities. In the opinion of many leading men of the country it is high time these enemies of the government began to feel the power of the authority thus flouted and derided.

The war in Europe may last for many weary months yet ,and it is possible that thousands of American soldiers will lay down their lives in the line of duty they are called upon to do, which makes it more important that the people at home see to it that the government shall not be crippled in any of its activities now under way to make the war a success. Those who are opposed to the United States in this war, regardless of who they may be, should be compelled to feel the mighty hand of the United States and be placed in a position where their influence would no longer be dangerous. The time is here for the American people to assert themselves and to give notice to those who are busy distributing pro-German sentiment that the time has come for them to cease their activities—else the detention camp as a remedy. We cannot afford to tolerate any "slackers," or traitors.

THE POTATO CROP

According to reports it will require 750,000 railroad cars to move the potato crop of the United States, which is estimated at 450,000,000 bushels. The size of the crop is very encouraging to the consumer, but for some peculiar reason he is not permitted to benefit by reason of the great production. Potatoes are being held in many communities in the hope that prices will advance even beyond their present figures, which are now about $2 per bushel, the owners evidently being of the opinion that it will be possible for them to make a scarcity in the market and thus influence the price. The people know the conditions which exist, but are powerless to remedy them. Naturally they look to the food administration of the county to find some avenue by means of which it will be possible to not only buy potatoes at a lower rate but likewise many other articles of foodstuffs which are being held at top figures.

TIME FOR SERVICE

The news from the war centers during the past week have not been of a reassuring character. With the practical elimination of Russia as an offensive power, and the defenses of Italy badly shattered, the outlook has rather an ominous look which may mean greater danger to the aims of the allied forces. True, in Italy it does not seem so dark at the present time, but Russia appears to be hopeless. That country has been filled with traitors, spies, intrigue, revolution, counter-revolution, until today it is hard to pass judgment on the situation there except to say it is chaotic. The big country may right itself, but it is doubtful.

Italy may be saved, for there the allies have more to hope for. The Italian army is still a potent factor and with the new commanders is likely to at least hold the invaders and ultimately reject them. There is no doubt that Italy has been the victim of German spies. They have penetrated the Italian lines and they have collected a mass of information that has been of great value to the German commanders. This knowledge has been utilized to such an extent that the German army has made tremendous gains. However, the allies are coming to the relief of Italy and with a good army to work with, will undoubtedly halt the invasion of the Hun.

In the meantime we should look well to our own preparations. We need to give serious thought to our every word and act, that nothing we do or say shall be to the detriment of the government. We want to encourage our boys—those in the trenches as well as those in the training camps that they go into the conflict with every prospect of victory. This is not the time to consider whether this or that plan is the best—no time for argument. It is time for service.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON

Charleroi's campaign for the Y. M. C. A. war fund is now on. Competent men have been selected to lead in this great work, and all of our citizens will be called upon to contribute from the means of this great undertaking. Charleroi's quota is $10,000 approximately, and the success of the campaign will be measured by the nearness to which we come to this figure.

Some people may think we are being solicited rather frequently for war purposes, but we might as well appreciate the fact right now that the real work in this respect has not even commenced. The Liberty bond campaigns did not ask the people to give anything—they were solicited to purchase securities which will be paid back with interest. The Y. M. C. A fund, however, is a different proposition. Our dividends from this investment is going to come in better soldiers, in satisfied soldiers, in soldiers with a morale that can never be broken. The Y. M. C. A in its work behind the battle lines is a business institution and its business is to give the men a few of the comforts to which they were accustomed at home. The boys are out front ready to sacrifice everything they have—why should not we at home, whose battles they are fighting do the same. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a wonderful work along the battle line Their "huts" are practically in the trenches providing the men with hot drinks, giving them an opportunity to mingle together in some degree of comfort, and to perform many acts of which the men are very appreciative In giving to the Y. M. C. A. war fund we are giving to the soldiers. The men need this institution and we should provide it with the funds to carry on its great work.

JUDGE IRWIN DIES

Continued from Page 1

his predecessor, Judge Taylor passing away December 19, 1913. Both men had been law students under Boyd Crumrine, whose death occurred only a short time ago.

Judge Irwin was a native of West Finley township, the son of Ephraim and Margaret Richey Irwin, and was born April 25, 1858.

In his early life he taught school, and in summer attended academies at Claysville and West Alexander. In vember, 1877, he registered as a law student with Boyd Crumrine and on June 15. 1881, was admitted to the Washington county bar.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Carrie N. Fowler, of Westmoreland county, and three children, Mrs. A. B. Loucks of Scottdale; Frances M. and Edith at home.

EXPLOSIVE LAW IN EFFECT NOV. 15

A new law governing the sale and handling of all explosives passed by the last state legislature becomes effective on November 15. It provides that manufacturers, dealers, merchants and agents, who deal in explosives must secure a license from the Clerk of Courts or from someone authorized to furnish such license by the clerk of courts in the same county.

The purpose of the law is to prevent persons of questionable character or those who may be disloyal to the country from obtaining any explosives. The new law was passed as a war measure and was among the last laws to be enacted by the assembly before it adjourned. Practically every coal company which uses powder to "shoot" the coal will be compelled under the new act to secure a license before Nov. 15.

REV. FATHER HALEY GOES TO LATROBE

Rev. James Haley, who has been assistant to Rev. Wm. Fries, of St. Jerome's church for the past two months during the absence of Rev. S. A. Welsh, has been appointed assistant at the Holy Family church, Latrobe, by Bishop Canevan, of the Pittsburg Diocese and will a ssume his new duties on the 15th. During his brief stay in Charleroi Father Haley has made many friends here, who will be glad to know that he has received such an important appointment.

MUCH DREDGING IS REQUIRED

With the opening of new coal mines and manufacturing plants on the Monongahela considerable dredging will be required to provide a harbor for barges and flats to facilitate shipments of coal by river. Pittsburg dredging companies are taxed to capacity and Federal permits are issued almost daily for dredging and improving the shores. One of the largest permits issued for some time was that for the Carnegie By-Products Company at Clairton, which has received permission to dredge and dump 200,000 cubic yards of material in front of its plant for the creation of a harbor for its immence coal fleets which will be harbored there as soon as the big ovens are in operation The largest dredge in the Pittsburg district is only capable of removing 25,000 cubic yards per month, and it is said this contract at this rate would not be completed until some time next spring.

AUTO OWNERS MAY APPEAL

A large number of automobile owners in Donora have received a notice from Justice of the Peace John C. Rankin of Rostraver township, to call at his office and pay $14.00 for an alleged violation of the automobile laws while driving their machines through Webster.

It is said the names of some 200 automobile owners appear on the books of Justice Rankin, some names appearing as high as four times. The informations were made by George Wilson, constable.

The Webster-Monessen road, on which these alleged violations took place, is the main thoroughfare up the valley and is used by hundreds of auto drivers by tourists traveling between Pittsburg and Uniontown.

Webster is not a borough and it is assumed by most drivers that a speed of 24 miles per hour is permissable. Hence many have apaprently violated the law without knowing it.

The fact that these informations were made about a month after the alleged violations has caused a number of auto owners to look upon them with suspicion and it is said that many of the cases will becarried to court and the methods pursued by Justice Rankin given at least the 'once over," in order to ascertain whether they will stand the test of court procedure.

NORTH CHARLEROI

On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purks about 50 friends and neighbors gathered to make merry. All were masked and at 10 o'clock a delightful lunch was served, which had been prepared by the different ladies. Music and singing were the chief amusements. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and Mrs. Joseph Alfree

Mrs. J. M. McGirr, of Pittsburgh is the guest of her niece. Mrs. John Myers

Miss Neil and Pauline Sauerwein, of South West, are guests of their sister Mrs Charles Fortney.

Mrs. Harry Vaughn was a visitor in Belle Vernon this week.

Mrs. Elmore Houston of Bordentown, N. J., is spending a few days here visiting friends.

Mrs. Jess Buffle was a caller in Pittsburgh recently

Mrs. Mary Shanks of Belle Vernon was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles McCann.

RECEIVES DONATION TO CHARITY FUND

Health Officer Darby is in receipt of a donation of $15 from the Fredericktown Coal company for the local charity fund. The company supported a war garden during the past summer and after disposing of the production, gave Mr. Darby a donation for the benefit of the local charity fund, a gift that is much appreciated.

COMPLETE DREDGING IN SEVENTH POOL

The M. & O. Dredging company of Pittsburg has completed dredging operations for the Hays-Titus Coal company in the seventh pool. This company is opening a new river mine at that place and is preparing a harbor in which to hold fleets of barges and flats.

Million Letters In the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy, Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas, in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes Tottering Back—Give Your Share of the $35,000,000 Required to Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

IT was evening on the broad Hempstead Plain, Long Island, where the Rainbow division was spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of sodden canvas housed 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant.

Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out notepaper and envelopes, selling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean-Cut, Upstanding Fellows.

How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies those great groups of soldiers make! Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows, some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of those sunburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them an opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home ties were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."

In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors." There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Perhaps one at least is on its way to you. Each one of our 16 cantonments, where the new national army is being trained, is using more than a million sheets of this paper every month. In the draft army alone that means 16,000,000 filaments of love every month reaching out from the great encampment where the men are being trained into the greatest army this nation has ever dreamed and binding them to the hearts at home. Multiply that by thinking of all the other places where Uncle Sam has men with the flag—in navy yards, on the high seas, in arsenals and officers' training camps and "Over There" in France. In all these places men are writing home. Those unassuming little sheets of notepaper gladden millions of hearts a day. They transfer more love from one part of the world to another than statistics can express. Statistics are pretty poor anyway when it comes to reckoning in terms of love and human tenderness. Let's put it this way: That the Y. M. C. A. is the biggest express company the world has ever seen, and the parcels it is handling are the loves and devotions of human beings.

World's Best Loved Trademark.

This war has made us think hard and fast. Your boy or your neighbor's boy or some boy you know and love has been called to do his share in the big job of policing the world for democracy and human liberty. Is it any comfort to you to know that wherever his duty may call him your boy will have a friend that will serve him in body, mind and soul? Are you glad to know that this friend will place books and magazines at his disposal, organize classes to teach him whatever he wants to learn, give him a pocket testament and invite him to join religious meetings of the faith that he was brought up in? Did you realize that the association provides athletic equipment for his favorite games, teaches him games if he knows none and holds concerts, lectures, movies, Bible classes, dramatic entertainments and every kind of wholesome amusement to keep him interested? Are you glad to know that this friend will go with him overseas, help to shield him from a score of difficult and dangerous temptations and follow him right up to the front line trench and beyond it? The last contact the soldier has with this life he loves so well is a cup of tea given him by the Y. M. C. A. free just before he goes "over the top" to a hand to hand struggle with the enemy. And as he comes tottering back from No Man's Land, wounded, but strong enough and plucky enough to keep on his feet, even before his wounds are dressed the Y. M. C. A. is waiting for him with tea and sweet chocolate, the great comforts of the man in the trenches. Do you wonder that the Red Triangle is called "the best loved trademark in the world?" One soldier in France has called it "the last evidence that anybody cares."

If every thinking citizen could see with his or her own eyes something of the actual work being done for our men by the association there would be no question of the Y. M. C. A. having to appeal to the public for money. Rather than let this essential work falter for an instant rich men would sell their motorcars, poor men would forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscopic Work.

In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours.

Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.

The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chautauqua tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 52 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries. In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because its appeal is irresistible to any red blooded man. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the interregimental games will play the champions of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making

A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

Do Your Bit With a Tenner.

This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise $35,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this $35,000,000 about $24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops, or about $10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute $10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth $10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 124 East Twenty-eighth street, New York city.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of givers will make possible the continuance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

$1.50-$2.50 Discontinued Numbers

W. B. CORSETS

98c

Several models the manufacturers were obliged to discontinue because they could no longer make them to retail at their original prices, therefore we have taken all such numbers from our stock and marked them for quick disposal — made of batiste or coutil—good styles and nearly all sizes

On Sale In Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Great Sale of Boys' Suits at $3.95

Still continues, values up to $6.00, a wonderful offering for the boy of age 10 to 17 years, they are all strong, sturdy qualities and kinds for dress and every day wear, double breasted, Knickerbockers styles in pretty dark mixtures of grey, brown, etc., sample suits and surplus stocks of which no more can be had when these are gone at even twice or three times this price.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Busy Store

Apron Dresses

Very Special Values at = 89c

Made of fine quality Ginghams and Percales, plain blue or pink, also light or dark striped, checked or figured designs, all open front styles, belted and daintily trimmed, neat, easy to slip on garments and very inexpensive.

(On Sale in Basement)

Shirt Waists

69c

Originally priced as high as $2 50, broken lines and odds of voiles, etc On Sale in Basement

Classified

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, hot air furnace. Shady avenue, price $2,675. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust company. 120-tf

FOR SALE—One pair of mules; one suitable for mine works. Will sell separately if necessary. For further information call Bell phone 266-W, Charleroi 126-tf6

FOR SALE—Six room and bath, Lincoln avenue $3500. Four rooms, Lincoln avenue $1600. Three houses Oakland $2600 for the three. Five room house Lock No. Four $1800. One lot near new mill $1800. Four room house, Lookout $500. A. L. Dubinsky 413 Fallowfield avenue. 127-t6p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 39 Mail office. 119-tf

FOR RENT—Storage room. See D. N. Hall, Fourth street or call either phone. 123-t11

FOR RENT— Furnished front room for gentleman. Inquire of 45 Mail office. 124-tf

WANTED—Girl for housework, 328 Washington Avenue. 126-tf

WANTED—A General Agent for the Monthly Premium Accident and Health Department of the largest company in the World, writing every form of Life. Accident and Health Insurance. Requires a man capable of writing policies and adjusting claims. Commission contract only. Address. C. H. Boyer. Manager Casualty Department, National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. of A., 20 Sq. LaBelle Street, Chicago, Ill. 126-t2

WANTED—Tin boxes, half pound and quarter pound cocoa boxes, in which to pack candy for Charleroi soldiers Leave them with Mrs. Walter Byerly, 327 Meadow avenue at once. 126-t3-p

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear dress goods department or those willing to learn. Must be 20 years of age or over. Apply N. W. Schlup Department store, Monessen. 127-t2

LOST—Cameo pin on street of Charleroi. Finder return to Wagner's Ice Cream Parlor. 126-t2

LOST—Odd Fellows emblem ring either at Fourth and Fallowfield or or Monessen street car leaving at 12 o'clock Friday night. Finder return to 46 Mail office and receive reward. 127-t2p

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of Charleroi, for laying a concrete sidewalk on Lincoln avenue at intersection of Fourth street and on unvacated portion of Fourth street between Lincoln avenue and Church alley.

Plans and specifications can be had at Borough Engineers office, Council Chamber,

All bids to be in the hands of Borough Clerk on or before 7 o'clock p. m., Nov. 16, 1917. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Irà L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.

Charleroi, Pa.
Nov. 10, 1917.

126-t3

Bingville Dance Dunlevy Tuesday evening. Admission 50 and 15 cents. $10 in cash prizes. 1 27-t2

E. G. HAYS & COMPANY

Annual Factory Sale

of Lester Pianos, Players and Grands

TEN DAYS ONLY

Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917

with a full line of Lester Pianos, Players and Grands in the very latest 1918 styles and woods

When

Olive Fremstad, Margaret Ober, Frantz Kneisel, Dillian Blauvelt, Florence Hinkle, G. Campanari.

The World's Standard

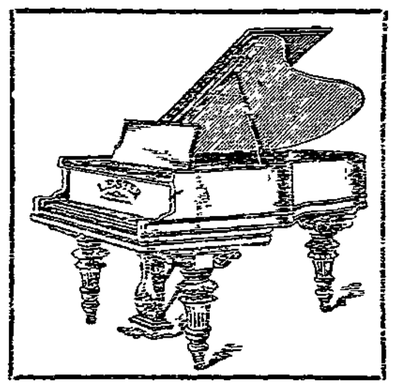
LESTER

Alice Neilson, Louise Homer, and a long list of famous artists insist upon the Lester you should be influenced toward the same supreme instrument in your choice of a piano.

15 Per cent. from Regular Price.

Save $75.00 to $125.00 on a Piano During This Sale.

During the many years past, in the history of the LESTER Piano that high standard has been made and maintained that guarantees the future of the Lester Piano as a standard that can only excell itself.



The name Lester on a Piano is more than a sign, it is a GUARANTEE, a BOND, that the tone is right, and that the durability of tone is beyond question. Lester pianos are used and indorsed by the leading musicians of this and other countries; by the leading schools and colleges and in more than 70,000 American homes.

The Lester Piano Company is one of the largest Piano manufacturers in the world today. Our out-put yearly over 6,000.

FREE RECITAL. On the evening of our Opening Day we will give a Free Recital. We have secured the services of the best local talent in vocal and instrumental music. Come and bring your friends.

Special Terms as low as $10.00 down and $6.00 per month on some of them.

Opposite Post Office

E. G. HAYS & CO.

637 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

Open every evening till 9:30

TRY OUT FATHER AND SON IDEA

The "Father and Son" day idea of the State Sunday School convention was tried out yesterday in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. The young men's class taught by O. M. Wise took the closing exercises of the school, sang their own songs and gave a review of the lessons. At the church service the men sat on one side of the auditorium with the women on the other. It was a novel service and the exercises will be concluded on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when the fathers and sons will banquet together.

TRAINS DELAYED BY THE HEAVY FOGS

Passenger trains on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad were away off schedule this morning, particularly the south bound trains, due to the very heavy fog. It was difficult to get trains out of the Union station, many of them leaving that terminal almost an hour behind their regular schedule. The first train south this morning was over two hours late in reaching the Charleroi station and while others were not so late, were away behind their regular running time. The fog was one of the heaviest in years.

PERSONALS

William Ludwig, who is in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, visted over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig of McKean avenue. He returned Monday and was accompanied as far as Pittsburg by his sister Miss Nell Ludwig.

Bert Osbourne who is in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, visited with relatives in Charleroi over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gallagher were in California on Sunday calling on Miss Mary Gallagher, who is very seriously ill

Using Old Tin Cans.

We used to have some thrifty foreign neighbors who always used their tin cans several times over, says the Syracuse Post-Standard. In opening a No. 3 tomato or other can, place the can bottom upward and lay a big, very hot coal on the central circle or cap. In a minute remove the coal, when the tin cap is easily lifted. Remove the contents of the can immediately, wash, dry thoroughly and store in a dry place, saving the little circular tin centers for use again. When it is wished to use the can again in preserving tomatoes, berries or other foods, proceed as with a new tin can. If one is at all handy with the soldering iron the can is resoldered with no trouble at all. Never put tomato or acid fruits in any but tomato or berry cans, as such have been specially treated to withstand the action of the acids. Corn, peas, beans, etc., can be put in used tin cans in which such vegetables came, if they were opened properly. Try your hand first at opening and resoldering any old tin can. The work is very easily done.

War Reduces Insanity.

War as a palliative of insanity is a theory unfamiliar to most people, but we have no reason to doubt the conclusions of Doctor Oswald of the Glasgow Lunatic asylum on the matter, says the London Globe. One phase of the subject is instructive and significant. This is "the removal of the powerful effect of poverty on the mind and its replacement by the higher standards of living and remunerative employment." Poverty and unemployment are thus by medical testimony more fertile causes of insanity than war. That is a lesson to be borne in mind when the war is over.

"WITHIN THE LAW" AT MAJESTIC THEATE

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, "Within the Law" is being shown at the Majestic theatre. The picture is adapted from the stage success of the same name and is even better than the stage play as more attention is given to minor details that so bring out the story. Alice Joyce is seen in the leading role, that of a woman who has been sent to prison although innocent. The way in which she brings revenge to those who wronged her makes one of the most interesting stories ever filmed.

Not His Fault.

"If fate had been kinder to me, I would have married a $10,000-a-year man," said Mrs. Dubwaite. "You did marry a $10,000-a-year man," answered Mr. Dubmaite, with dignity. "The fact that I didn't get it is no reflection upon me."

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 20c

Mathematical students will be interested in the experience of the Marquess de Cordorcet, who published a volume on the integral calculus at the age of twenty-two. A problem had been submitted to him which, try as he might, he could not solve. To use colloquialism, he "went to sleep on it" and successfully obtained the answer which he remembered on waking.

Finger Marks.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture and kerosene from oiled furniture.

Most Important Duty.

"You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."—Charles Buxton.

Easily Explained.

"Your friend was suspected of being a counterfeiter or a bank robber when he tried to get a $1,000 bill changed."

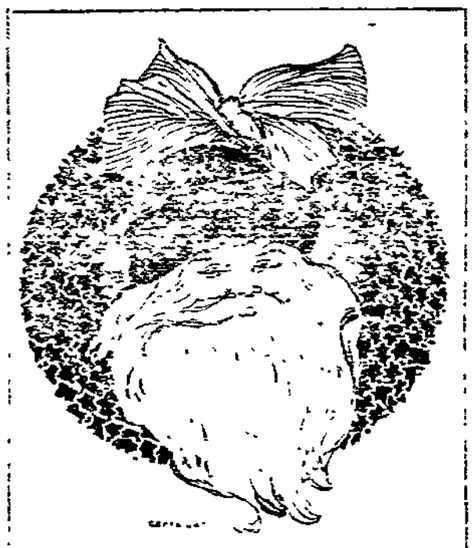
"So he was, but he soon straightened matters out."

"What did he do?"

"Proved he was a motion-picture star and seldom got a bill of smaller denomination in his week's salary."

Desperate Resolution.

The diner thrust the tip of his knife into the yellow disk which the waiter had brought him. He held it up to the light and examined it, while the waiter stood by anxiously. Then the diner resolutely returned it to his plate and scraped some of it upon his bread. "I take thee," he said, "for butter or worse."



SHOP EARLY

Opening
of
Toyland
IN OUR ANNEX

A BIGGER and b[etter] Opening earl[ier] allow patriotic citizens to respond to the government's request for early Xmas shopping. Selections made now are made profitably and comfo[rtably] from fullest assortments. Therefore don't wait but buy at once and please call [early] purchases as you are able.

WE HAVE complied with the government's request and are now ready for you to do your bit. Our Christmas goods are all in and there positively will be no duplicats. We say shop early. All of our departments are just full of usefull gifts for both young and old. Remember the latest reports from our government say, there will be no late hours and no extra help for the holiday rush, you know what that means.

The Only Thing to do is Do Your Shopping Early

J. W. Berryman & Son
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

REV. C. P. BASTIAN IS A DELEGALE

Rev. C. P. Bastian pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Charleroi is in New York attending a convention of the Lutheran churches, which meets in [session] this week. The main purpose of the convention is to merge the general council synod, the general [synod] and the united synod south into the United Lutheran church. New boards for the church will then be chartered in the states in which they have their central offices. Rev. Bastian is representative from the Pittsburg Synod.

CALL TO DRAFTEES AGAIN POSTPONED

A telegram was received at the draft board headquarters in Donora this morning from the state draft headquarters in Harrisburg, postponing for one week the call for the 22 men who had been called to entrain for Camp Greenleaf on the 13th inst. This postponement is made because no arrangements could be made this week for transportation. The men who have been notified to appear at Donora on Wednesday next will not be required to report at that time, but are to hold themselves in readiness for orders which are expected the latter part of the week from headquarters at Harrisburg.

BAN IS LIFTED IN MONONGAHELA

The influenza quarantine was lifted in Monongahela Saturday morning although the general impression was that it has been put back on again in Washington county Friday night. However, the Director of the Public Safety Department of that city authorized all places that had been closed by the state authorities five weeks ago to esume usinessb, and they opened at noon. Pool rooms, moving picture theatres, hotel bars and clubs resumed business as usual although the public schools and churches still remain closed for the present week. There are about 25 patients in the emergency hospital there, most of whom however are from Hazel Kirk and from points in Forward township in Allegheny county across from Monongahela. As a matter of fact there has been very little influenza in Monongahela at any time during the epidemic and the authorities are hopeful that conditions will grow no worse than they have been.

TO TRAINING CAMP AT CAMP GORDON

John Gibson Hill and John Edmund Riva left this morning for the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. They are pre-med. students in their sophomore year at W. & J. College. They received their first military training at the Students' Army Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y. At Donora they were joined by Mr. Silverman who was also leaving for Camp Gordon. Gibson Hill was made Captain of the party.

SERIOUS DELAY IN COAL SHIPMENTS

Coal shipments from the upper pools are being retarded owing to the condition of Lock No. 2, which has been in bad shape for some time. The valves are leaking badly and it requires considerable time to fill the lock chambers while putting boats and their tows through which has caused traffic to be delayed to a great extent. At times during the past few days there have been as high as seventeen boats at that point waiting to get through but all of which are compelled to take their turn. This delay is being emphasized in the upper pools, and boats are away behind their usual schedules. It will take about ten days in which to make the necessary repairs, after which it is expected the lock will be in good shape.

LIEUT. BOOTH SENT TO EBERT'S FIELD

William Booth, son of H. J. Booth, received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, U. S. Army on November 2nd and has been assigned to duty at Ebert's Field Lonoke, Arkansas. Lieut. Booth trained for his ground work at Cornell University, and his air work at Mineola Field, Long Island, and Eberts Field, in Arkansas.

After spending a short furlough at home he left for his new post of duty on Saturday where he will be engaged in army corps work. Before entering the army he was a junior in the Economical Department of the University of Pittsburg.

The funeral services for Alex V. Bord who died at the Emergency Hospital on Friday will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Henry Wagner, 703 Meadow avenue. Interment in Monongahela cemetery.

Why Not Use Pussy for Food?

Among the greatest delicacies which certain lands have is jellied cat. To those who relish rabbit there is no reason why pussy should not be equally agreeable; and, indeed, people who have tasted the dish without prejudice assure the rest of the world that it is extremely tasty. Certainly there seems no logical reason for drawing so arbitrary a line between kitty and bunny. The unthinking ones and inexperienced do not so differentiate, at any rate, for not long ago the four-year-old son of a house whose daddy had brought home a big fat rabbit for dinner objected strenuously when it was served. "I don't want any pussy," he insisted, and no power on earth was sufficient to persuade him that rabbit was proper and suitable food for a little boy.

Fumigation Not Necessary.

It was formerly supposed that walls, floors and woodwork in a house harbored the infection of such diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, perhaps even tuberculosis, and on this theory fumigation was practiced. But scientific bacteriological investigations, numbering many hundreds, have proved that the theory was wrong, and therefore fumigation is no longer practiced by the foremost health authorities of the country, though it is still a rite in backwoods towns. An ordinary house-cleaning, including renovation of walls or woodwork visibly soiled, and a thorough airing, are ample protection and in fact these are the means relied upon in hospitals for contagious diseases, and not fumigation or disinfection.

Looking Forward.

To refuse to be satisfied with one's accomplishments, however well a work has been done, or however much it is praised, is essential for real progress. When a noted astronomer modestly explained his triumph by saying, "It is because from the time I was a boy, no matter what I had to do, I tried to do it a little better than it had been done before," he suggested a worthy purpose for everyone. For such an ideal is always looking forward: the famous man considered not so much what others had done as what he, with the benefit of others' experience, could do. And when he had done well, he thought not of his past successes but of his future possibilities.

Prefer Dynamite to Sugar.

At first sight it would seem that dynamite was a cargo to be carefully avoided. But from a sailor's point of view there are far more dangerous loads. He cites, for instance, a cargo of sugar. Put hundreds of tons of cane sugar in cask in the hold of a vessel and let the ship steam through a bale of hot weather. The odor is sickening. The sailor cannot get the sweet taste out of his mouths and crave vinegar or lemon juice—anything sour. They lose their appetites and are always glad when a voyage on which the cargo is sugar is over. Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar, in addition being very dangerous.

A Traveler's Companion.

A girl who was setting out on quite a long journey was provided by her friends with a joke-book as an antidote to homesickness. Naturally she did not keep its contents to herself, so sociability was promoted among her fellow travelers. The book was just a small, plain notebook, with an amusing inscription on the flyleaf. In it were jokes and funny pictures cut out of magazines and papers and pasted in. Such a book is easily made, and comes in well for soldiers and hospital patients as well as girl travelers.

Guatemala Is Cosmopolitan.

Guatemala is the most cosmopolitan of countries. Although little more than half the size of Great Britain, no fewer than 18 different languages are spoken by its inhabitants. An official proclamation, containing a declaration in each one of these tongues, is a very cumbersome-looking document. The capital of the country—a handsome city of the same name—is laid out on modern lines, with wide streets and lovely avenues of trees, the houses nearly all being of one story only.

TAXI CO. WINS IN FAYETTE CO. COURT

In the Fayette county courts at Uniontown on Thursday last, Judge E. H. Reppert handed down an opinion continuing the injunction granted to the Taxi Transportation Company of Charleroi against the borough of Belle Vernon. This was a case in which the company asked that the borough of Belle Vernon be restrained from collecting a license fee from the Taxi Company, and which the complaint alleged to be excessive. This was evidently the view of the court, which has continued the injunction against the borough.

PAY PROMPTLY

H. J. Booth, chairman of the Charleroi War Activities, said in regard to the campaign now on for the War Chest that those Charleroi who have subscribed to the War Chest should pay up, while those who have not subscribed should do so at once. If there are any of the people in Charleroi who wish to have their money go direct to this fund they can be thus accommodated if they will make their wishes known. Charleroi will pay its share to this fund from the War Chest fund, but it will be necessary for subscribers to pay up promptly.

...n to become ...pound will be ...ndiest form yet ... them today.
box, including war tax
...ale by all druggists
Laboratory, Philadelphia

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS ...ot water ...Sure Relief

Classified

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath and pantry on Washington Avenue between Second and Third streets, price $4200. Nine-room house and bath between Fourth and Fifth on Lincoln avenue, price $4000. These prices good until November 1. Inquire Peoples Realty Co. 120-tf

FOR SALE—200 acres coal and surface, Fayette county, on Monongahela Railroad. Shaft sunk to coal, 30 feet; engine, boiler, pumps, shop, etc. Frame farm house, barn and one tenement house on farm. Two other veins coal on property not opened. Railroad survey for siding. Price $350.00 per acre. Address Coal Mail office. 130-t6

FOR SALE—1917 Five passenger Buick Model D-45. In first class condition. Cannot be told from a new car. Call 242 R, Bell phone or inquire at 314 Ninth street. 133-t3p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Apply 405 1-2 Crest avenue. 135-t1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 134-t3-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 327 Mail office. 135-t3p

WANTED—Boy to deliver orders. Apply at the Peoples Cash Meat Market, 521 McKean avenue. 133-t3

WANTED—Small unfurnished house or three rooms with bath. Occupation any time up to Dec. 1. Address 319 Mail office. 129-t6p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing and no cooking. Good wages. 511 Washington Avenue. 129tf

WANTED—Girl for dining room at the National Restaurant, Sixth street and McKean avenue. 135-t2

WANTED—Position by lady typist as office assistant. Business College Graduate. 706 Meadow avenue. 135-t2-p

WANTED—Boy to deliver orders. Apply at 521 McKean avenue. 135-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Best of wages. Apply at once W. S. Sweeney 613 Crest avenue or at Eugene Fan Store. 135-tf

WANTED—Three room house or two unfurnished rooms. Address 508 Lincoln avenue. 130-t6-p

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Royal Resturant. 132-t5p

LOST—Between Charleroi and Van-Voorhis a black traveling bag containing a camera, large red blanket, small pair of shoes and a number of other articles. Finder call David Bheam, 423 Shady avenue, Charleroi or call on Charleroi Phone 186-Y and receive reward. 135-t3p

WILL HAVE BEST HIGHWAY SYSTEM

The tremendous favorable vote given the proposed constitutional amendment which will permit the state to borrow $50,000,000 for road purposes is attributed by the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania, which backed the proposition, to the fact that the state at large has tired of unpermanent main roads. Figures received by the Associated Highways show the Yes votes to have been nearly 200,000 more than the Noes.

"The approval of the amendment by the voters of Pennsylvania is complete evidence that the people of this commonwealth are progressive," said ex-Senator John S. Fisher of Indiana, president of the Associated Highways. "The state is now enabled to borrow money and build highways on a wholesale scale."

"Pennsylvania will have the best highway system in America within five years," was the declaration of William Jennings of Harrisburg, treasurer of the Associated Highways. "Transportation facilities will be improved and there will be great improvement in economic conditions."

D. P. T. Johnson of [illegible] vice president of the Associated Highways declared that the vote Tuesday showed conclusively that Pennsylvanians are tired of their many meandering mile [illegible] highways.

"The vote means that the people are convinced that good roads are an economic necessity. Almost every county in the state has reversed its [illegible] when the bond issue was defeated by 43,000 votes."

[illegible] issue of $50,000,000 before January 1, 1919, and the constitutional amendment providing that a state may borrow money will be put through by the state senate and house. Not all the $50,000,000 bonds will be issued at one time, of course. The legislature will say how and when the bonds are to be issued, in what form, the term and the interest to be paid.

ENTLEYVILLE MINER DIES IN PITTSBURG

Andy Mandik, aged 35, a coal miner from Bentleyville, died in St. Johns hospital, Pittsburg Saturday morning, from injuries suffered October 26, when he was crushed by a fall of slate in the Acme mine of the Union Coal & Coke company.

Primitive Decorations.

Townsend, an early Western traveler, tells that one day he met about a hundred Indians of the Sac tribe. "They were dressed and decorated in the true primitive style, their heads shaved closely, and painted with alternate stripes of fiery red and deep black, leaving only the long scalping tuft, in which was interwoven a quantity of elk hair and eagle's feathers. Each man was furnished with a good blanket, and some had an underdress of calico, but the greater number were entirely naked to the waist. The faces and bodies of the men were, almost without an exception, fantastically painted, the predominant color being deep red, with occasionally a few stripes of dull clay white around the eyes and mouth. . . . The squaws, of which there were about twenty, were dressed very much like the men, and at a little distance could hardly be distinguished from them. Among them was an old, superannuated crone, who, soon after her arrival, had been presented with a broken umbrella. The only use that she made of it was to wrench the plated ends from the whalebones, string them on a piece of wire, take her knife from her belt, with which she deliberately cut a slit of an inch in length along the upper rim of her ear, and insert them in it." —Youth's Companion.

Artificial Leg Made 300 B. C.

There is in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, an artificial leg made about 300 B. C., of bronze, wood and iron. Who has not heard of the famous "Iron Hand" made in Nuremberg Germany, in 1504, for the German knight Götz von Berlichingen? Among the old-time Indians ears, noses and [illegible] were quite common, one [illegible] Indians were noted for [illegible] to cut off these useful parts of the human anatomy. Greek and Roman veterans who had lost a leg or an arm [illegible] to replace them by [illegible] and Persia people of a [illegible] —about 370 [illegible] B. C.—[illegible] for the [illegible] and [illegible] have still [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] In 1604 [illegible] to use an [illegible] leg.

Physical Courage in War.

Nearly always physical courage results from a comparative lack of perception. It leaves out many considerations, some of them important. In wartime it finds justification in its generosity. To the cause it is working for it freely gives all that it has behind it, including love of life itself. It actually seems to court death. With joy it takes the road of sacrifice. For this reason it must always be beautiful. And with it there must go a marvellous exhilaration, like a spiritual intoxication. When it reveals itself in mass courage, multitudes of men exposing themselves for the same cause, it must open up the profoundest depths of emotion.

HURRY PACKAGES FOR SOLDIER BOYS

Relatives and friends of soldiers who have received the Christmas package labels, necessary for overseas packages, are urged to hurry their mailing as no package will be accepted for shipment after November 20. In order to avoid congestion as well as to ensure the departure of parcels within the specified time, it behooves all who contemplate sending Christmas remembrances to relatives or friends to bring their packages for inspection to Miss Minnie Richardson, 524 McKean avenue, as early as possible. It is imperative that this inspection be made before the package can be accepted for mailing.

FOR SALE

6 room and bath, lot 60x150. Price is right. Lock Four.

Modern 8 room house. Crest avenue, with view of river for miles. Excellent location. Just the home for [illegible] part.

7 room house McKean Ave. $4500
6 room house McKean Ave. $4500
10 room house Fallowfield Ave. $4500.
200 acre farm near new mill at Stockdale.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

For Rent

One large Brick store room good location for $50 per month.

1 Hall Saturday and Monday nights.

1 small store room, $13.00.

House on Lincoln Ave $1[illegible]

House on Lincoln Ave., $2500.

House in Sixth street $1700.

3 story Brick for $6000.

I. P. HEPLER.
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

CO-OPERATION IN PALESTINE

Three Thousand Jews Have Successfully Combined to Fight the High Cost of Living.

It is, therefore, with the keenest pleasure that I hear of the success of an experiment on a small scale under war conditions in Palestine, Norman Hapgood writes in Leslie's. Since 1914 scarcity, disease, depreciated currency, have combined to reduce the Jewish workers almost to starvation. During the war a small group decided to take the most immediate and effective step. About three years ago 470 workers formed a co-operative society in order to fight against the rise in prices. Each worker contributed 10 francs and with this capital of 4,500 francs the society began to make its purchases. As a result the

UU[illegible]

bers of the society were able to [illegible] four times cheaper than the [illegible]public. This co-operation so[illegible]ir," embraces at pres[illegible]ersons and has a [illegible]. Their first

End Came Quiet[illegible] profit. Dur[illegible]obbery and [illegible]changed this [illegible]ird year has [illegible]sho[illegible] paying their

was Sleeping, withou[illegible] [illegible]des not only [illegible]workmen[illegible]rs and clerks. [illegible]mmission for [illegible]a credit[illegible]s and for au[illegible]thorizat[illegible] their group to

a Struggle

APPOINTED BY [illegible]

[illegible]t W. Irwin, [illegible]travel like purchase[illegible] in Washington [illegible]is, in all scale compared wi[illegible]ns assess I cited on July 6, but the lesson is the same: The strongest single answer to the cost of living lies in co-operation.

TRAVEL ACCORDING TO MAP

Airmen on Night Raids Have Course Thoroughly Mapped Out Before Beginning Their Journey.

Before leaving on a long-distance night raid the airmen prepare their maps with great care, marking on them the detailed course from the airdrome to their objective.

By means of a small balloon, whose speed direction and height is recorded by an instrument on the ground, the force and direction of the wind at different altitudes is discovered, and the compass course, allowing for wind-drift, is marked beside the course on the map. The compass course for the return journey is also marked. The speed of the machine is calculated, and on the line of the course a series of points is marked, showing where the machine should be every ten minutes, thus enabling the airman to check his progress and to know his approximate position if he gets lost.

He watches the country below for landmarks. He sees by his map that a river should appear in a few minutes. His watch shows that he has been flying 40 minutes, and near the 45-minute mark on his map is a twisted pale blue line. He looks ahead and sees in the moonlight a silver streak and he knows he is making good time. When he is over the river he compares its outline with his map, and sees that he is crossing it at the right place.

Hun's Maliciousness Proved.

Some additional light is shed on the German destruction of the magnificent edifice that has been described as "frozen music," in an interview that Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims, granted the editor of Everybody's, Howard Wheeler, who reports it in the September number. "As you know," the archbishop told Mr. Wheeler, "the Germans have stated that the French army had been using the towers of the cathedral for observation purposes and that guns had been concealed there. The fact is that the French leaders, fearing that harm would come to the cathedral, refrained at all times from using it for any military purposes whatever. When the bombardments were commenced I immediately wrote a letter to the pope, in which I solemnly swore, on my honor as a man and as a prelate of the church, that never had I abandoned my cathedral since the beginning of the war, and that never at any time had it been used for military purposes. All to no avail. The bombardment still continues and at regular intervals my old cathedral is bastered piecemeal—and it breaks my heart."

The British soldier, happy-go-lucky as he is, has come to recognize the value of his steel helmet. Most of us who have been in action in France have stories to tell of our own or other men's lives saved by "tin hats," "tin lids," or "battle bowlers." A brother officer of mine has worn for something like two years a steel helmet with a dent in it as big as a small potato—a souvenir of a small lump of shell which knocked him off his feet one afternoon in the Ypres salient. I have seen a helmet in the rim of which a machine gun bullet had cut a clean nick. The wearer of that helmet never knew he had been struck until he doffed his "tin hat."—London Times.

Rat Bites Policeman.

Prohibition has its terrors. Witness Policeman Phillips, of the war emergency squad, who went prowling about a house suspected of harboring a "blind pig," in search of booze. Phillips found a suspicious-looking opening in the wainscoting and put his hand in, feeling about for a bottle of contraband. Then he drew his hand out and emitted a yell that brought his brother officers to him. "Did you find any?" they asked. "I found one," replied Phillips, "and the d——n thing bit me! It was a rat."

Mere Money Getting.

As I approach the end, I am more than a little puzzled to account for the instances I have seen of business success—money getting. It comes from a rather low standard. Obviously, so far as my observation goes, it is rarely met with in connection with the finer or more interesting traits of character. I have known, and known tolerably well, a good many successful men—using the word legally—from famous during the last half century, and a less interesting crowd I do not care to encounter. Not one that I have ever known would I care to meet again, either in this world or the next; nor is one of them associated in my mind with the idea of humor, thought or refinement. A set of mere money getters and traders, they were essentially unattractive and uninteresting.—Charles Francis Adams.

System Important Habit.

One of the most important habits to form is that of system. It is a habit natural to some women, but to most it is an acquired one. It is generally a cultivated virtue, achieved through dogged persistence and in spite of many a falling from grace. Some of the most systematic persons can recall days when an utter lack of system dominated their lives. The discomfort they suffered then keeps them on guard lest they slip back into their old way of doing. It is best to begin to be systematic when one is young, but there is no bigger mistake than to consider unsystematic ways irremediable after youth has passed. Anyone can cure the fault of want of system and save oneself needless inconveniences and increase one's usefulness to other people.—Exchange.

The Scale.

In a confidential talk to a group of medical students, an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of the maximum fee. "The best rewards," he declared, according to the Post Magazine, "come of course to the established specialist. For instance, I charge $25 for a call at the residence, $10 for an office consultation, and $5 for a telephone consultation." There was an appreciative and perhaps an envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the amphitheater spoke: "Doctor," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"—Youth's Companion.

Black Paper.

It is not always easy to get hold of a good sample of black paper for making masks—a paper, that is, which is absolutely opaque and free from pinholes. The black paper that is used on roll film cartridges is particularly suitable for the purpose. If the photographer is a plate and not a film user, it is still likely that he will know someone who does use films—or that his dealer develops them — and either should be willing to give him a handful of what otherwise would be regarded as rubbish. When obtained it should be cut to size and put away flat, under pressure until it is wanted for use.

Was Very Weak.

Business men often have excuses from debtors for nonpayment of accounts which give themselves away. A short time ago a firm had occasion to press for a much-overdue account. The usual letters were sent, first, mild, second stronger, and the third ending up with the grand ultimatum, which brought the following reply: "Dear Sirs: I am writing you from bed, where I have been ill for several weeks." After enumerating all his family and business worries in a very long letter, he finished by saying: "When I have strength I will write you out a check."

To Clean Paint.

Direction for washing painted walls: Common baking soda works miracles, it has been found. Use two pails of tepid water, wet cloth, sprinkle a little of the soda on it and wash space that can be easily reached. Rinse in clear water and wipe dry. Be sure to wash in one direction in order to avoid streaks when dry. All grease and dirt will disappear with very little rubbing and you will be pleased with results. Use the soda sparingly (a five-cent package will be sufficient for the average kitchen). In cleaning paint add a teaspoonful of kerosene oil to warm water.

Proverbial Wisdom.

All countries have sayings dealing with marriage, mostly taking rather a cynical view. The Italians seem to take a fatalistic attitude, for they say, "In buying horses and in taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God." A wholesome piece of advice is contained in the Hindu saying, "Women are wise offhand and fools on reflection—so take your wife's first advice and not her second." The Irish saying is very comforting, "A man's best fortune is his wife."

Measures Speed of Clouds.

The Comb nephoscope is a device for measuring the speed of clouds. It consists of an upright brass rod about nine feet long, bearing at its upper end a crosspiece to which a number of equi-distant vertical spikes are attached. The observer turns to the crosspiece until the cloud appears to travel along the line of spikes, and notes the time it takes to pass from spike to spike. This forms a base from which he reckons the speed

PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN

Has Won Official Recognition as Confection Worthy of Being Served to Fighting Men.

In the piping times of peace the prune was the butt of cheap wits and the bane of the boarder. Now when the acid test of utility and palatability is applied the despised prune steps into the preferred class—at least on the American army bill of fare. It has won its way solely on its own merit. The counts in its favor are food value, tonic value and value as a confection. It nourishes, stimulates, and delights.

The surgeon general of the army himself testifies to the loyal and helpful support of the once belittled fruit. He has added his recommendation to the approving report of the subsistence division. This report tells us that out of the 1917 crop 20,000,000 pounds of prunes have been consumed by fighting men. Based on size fifty-five, which is the trade designation of the average prune, the total number consumed would be 1,100,000,000. Placed side by side it is quite possible that this total of prunes wouldn't reach from the American trenches to Berlin, but each prune, no doubt, is doing its best to help the Yankee fighters cover the distance.

There would be a sort of poetical justice in the circumstance if the cheerful idiot and the other boarders whose table wit lingered longest about the patient prune could meet it over there in Flanders and in Picardy and find it honored and extolled as the food of fighting men.

WAGE WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

California Authorities Devising Ways and Means to Protect Agricultural Lands From Pest.

County horticultural commissioners throughout California have been asked to forward information on the grasshopper pest reported prevalent in a number of districts, particularly in northern California, to George H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner.

Fragmentary reports received at Hecke's office have indicated that large swarms of grasshoppers have infested agricultural districts in Sutter, Modoc Lassen, Butte and other counties and have caused considerable damage to crops.

One of the best methods of extermination, an official said, is the spreading of poisoned bran mash, which the hoppers devour quickly. Burning of the grass also is an effective means, but the fire menace at this season necessitates the exercise of greatest caution.

Harrowing, by which means the eggs of the hoppers are brought to the surface to be eaten by ants or other insects and flooding the ground also are advocated to prevent hatching.

The enforcement of laws for the curbing of pests is vested in the county horticultural commissioners, but in cases where the menace to crops is extensive the state commission co-operates in a concerted campaign of extermination, as was done this spring when the state-wide rodent drive was conducted.

Cyclist in Spectacular Feat.

An army motorcyclist at one of the training camps recently averted the death of a young lieutenant by a most extraordinary feat of heroism, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Racing at high speed across rough ground, he drove his machine into a runaway parachute that was dragging the officer to his death. The latter had made a practice parachute jump of 2,000 feet from an observation balloon. A high wind had carried him a considerable distance, and in landing he became hopelessly entangled in the cordage. The parachute was caught by a strong air current and blown at terrific speed across the field, pulling its helpless prisoner with it. At the same instant the cyclist, passing along a nearby motor road, saw the officer's plight. He swerved his machine into the field and raced at top speed squarely into the middle of the bellied parachute. The ropes fouled the machine and the weight of the latter anchored the derelict against further movement.

The various poison gases so much in use at present at the European battle zone are not only breathed, but are swallowed. This might seem strange at first, but the likelihood of swallowing some amount of a gas impregnating the atmosphere may readily be seen. This might take place incidental to the intake of food and both to normal and convulsive actions of the throat. Such swallowing of toxic vapors causes a variety of digestional disturbances, according to the amount of gas ingested.

According to an article in the Journal de Medecine et de Chirurgie Pratique, appendicitis has been found caused by swallowed gas, especially when the gas contains chlorine. The progress of the malady was rapid, but rather mild, and treatment was effective.

Sorghum Making.

They are calling it "cane sirup" now, but it is the same old sorghum of Confederate war times—and just as good as of old. Reports in the state papers indicate that the output of home-made sweetenin' this season is going to be a record breaker, and this makes largely for independence of sugar on the farms and likewise in town, for the farmer who includes a jug of sorghum in his load of produce stands in no danger of failure to empty the jug.—Charlotte Observer.

Sun Is Great Friend.

The sun is our abnormal foe of the business hours as the lightly attired are apt to forget, is really a great friend. Intellectually all men know this, but that's an altogether different thing from the deeper unforgettable assurance bred of deprivation. I awoke one cold dawn to find myself in the heart of a cold, thick mist, and in a few moments I knew that it had gone to the very marrow. Shivers ran through me. I looked on every stitch of available clothing. I busied myself with the work of camp; no use. Even the breakfast fire failed to warm me. I never in those circumstances with what pure physical pleasure I felt the first rays of the sun, and as it licked up the mist and sent its heat through my bones, the idea of its astonishing beneficence was full upon me. Hope and courage returned again; and never since have I quite forgotten the joy of living in a world that has a sun.—M. Allen Shelton Outing.

Disraeli as Phrase Maker.

Next to Cervantes, Disraeli stands parent to good sayings. Often has one heard in courtroom and legislative hall, arranged to fit the occasion, "The noble lord is the Rupert of Debate." "It is much easier to be critical than correct." "Justice is truth in action." "Sybil and "Tancred" discloses the current "Time is the greatest physician," and "Everything comes if a man will only wait," while the statesman's description of Lord Hartington's "Resolutions on the Berlin treaty of 1878," as "A series of congratulatory regrets" is frequently appropriated by the man of sardonic mold. "A dark horse, which had never been thought of and which the careless St. James had never even observed on the list, rushed past the grandstand in sweeping triumph."

Never See Sun Rise or Set.

Has it ever occurred to you that we never see our sun either rise of set? asks Popular Science Monthly. When it seems to rise or when it seems to set it is below the horizon. These statements are absolutely true. Our eyes do not deceive us, but the atmosphere does. It possesses a quality of refracting or changing the directions of the sun's rays. These rays enter our earth's atmosphere, at sunrise or sunset, obliquely, and then instead of proceeding in a straight line they are so bent out of their natural course that the sun's rays reach us before it begins to appear above the eastern horizon and after it has wholly disappeared below the western horizon. In other words, our sun really rises after we have seen it rise and really sets before we have seen it set.

Stork Loved in Holland.

The return of the stork and his mate brings great joy to a Dutch home, whether a lonely little farmhouse or a city mansion; while the failure of a pair to come again is a sure sign of evil to befall. To kill one of these venerated birds would bring down the curse of the Ancient Mariner on the slayer, for the stork would hang, figuratively speaking, around his neck for many a year. He would be a mark of contempt and disgrace in the community. Holland gives her national bird a home, a protection and sincere liking. In return, the stork eats insects and reptiles and lends its influence for good to the house of its selection.

Red Causes Frenzy in Animals.

Red has been called the king of color. The bull is not the only creature that resents red; the elephant, the horse, the dog, the cock, are all alike in this respect. It is sufficient, for example, to cover the doors and skylight of a kennel with red material to cause incessant barking and commotion among the dogs confined therein. A spider and a wasp, confined in a glass case, are reported to have dwelt happily together until a red cloth was placed against the sides, when the insects tackled each other at once and a fight to the death ensued.

Marriage With a Glove.

A form of marriage by proxy recognized in Holland is known as "marriage with the glove." If a girl is voyaging to the Dutch Indies to join her fiance there as his wife, she can go through a wedding ceremony at home with a substitute for the bridegroom. But for the joining of hands gloves are not removed—hence "marriage with the glove." The bride then sails for Batavia under protection of a wifely status and the waiting lover is saved any tremors about those assaults to which even betrothed affections are liable to succumb during idle weeks on shipboard.

The Smart Scholar.

"Boys," said the Sunday school teacher, "can any of you tell me about Good Friday?" "Yes'm I can," replied an urchin at the foot of the class. "He was the bloke what did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."—London Answers.

Nothing Like That.

"I'd like to see Mr. Poggles," said the lady caller. "Mr. Poggles is engaged, ma'am," replied the new office boy. "Engaged fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the lady. "He's married, and I'm his wife."—London Answers.

The Reason.

"These feminine antimatrimony clubs generally go to pieces." "That is because, as a rule, they are mismanaged."

TOO MUCH LIKE KAISER BILL

Ex-Sheriff of New York Town Has Made It Plain That "Potsdam Points" Don't Go.

Ex-Sheriff James Merritt, whose mustache grows as a sheriff's mustache should, has established a mustache censorship and outlawed the Potsdam points, according to a Port Chester correspondent of the New York Tribune.

Until a few days ago scarcely an hour went by that the argus-eyed former sheriff patrolling the streets did not find at least one sky-pointing mustache of the kind made notorious by Wild Bill Hohenzollern. The nerves of the former sheriff upon spotting such a one were as tactful and as unvarying as those of a collecting agency.

Placing himself in front of the wearer, he would fix a pale and unappreciative eye upon the offending mustache and stare and stare. Either the staree wilted or became curious or belligerent. Former Sheriff Merritt was ready for either result.

At the first evidence of embarrassment he would nod mutely toward the nearest barber shop, follow his victim until he entered and remained on post outside until he emerged without his mustache. If the mustached one inquired civilly what was wrong, the former sheriff would start as if awakened from a daze and explain that he thought he was confronting his old friend, "Pewter Cup Bill," the yachtsman. If the recipient of his stare wanted to know what was biting the former sheriff, Merritt went just as far with the inquisitive one as was necessary to persuade him into a neat coat of lather.

PIG'S PLACE IN MYTHOLOGY

Black Swine Considered Evil Because It Was Identified With the Black Clouds.

If we add an Irish "bull" to the story of the Roscommon pig, the vision of the small girl Beirne might be described as an echo of certain events that occurred more than sixty centuries ago, when mankind was laying the foundations of civilization and its beliefs for all time. It carries our minds back to the mythical sow that is reputed to have suckled King Minos of Crete and the infant god Zeus-Dionysius; to the sacrificial pigs which the initiates into the Eleusinian mysteries washed in the waters of the Aegean; to the evil swine that determined the fate of Osiris, Adonis, Tammuz and Diarmid; and to a still earlier phase in the gropings after light and consolation when the sow was identified with the Great Mother, the creator of all, who, in her capacity as the moon and the sky, regulated the universe and controlled the destinies of mankind. Hence the pig was fare, and the black pig was evil because it was identified with the black clouds which obscured the light, at first in the purely literal and physical sense, but afterward in the ethical and moral acceptation of the phrase.—Manchester Guardian.

Electric Fowl Picker.

A machine invented by O. G. Rieske of Buffalo picks an ordinary fowl naked in less than five minutes, says Electrical Experimenter. Moreover, no feathers are scattered. A small electric motor turns a suction fan, and also a roller contained within the instrument itself, the power being transmitted by means of flexible cable. The roller is hollow and its outer surface is pierced by a number of slits which permit the incoming blast produced by the fan to pass freely through it.

The top of the instrument is hooded, and attached to this hood is a little rubber roller which rests firmly against the surface of the large drumlike wheel. The feathers of the fowl, sucked up against the two rollers, are plucked by having to squeeze between the rollers, after which they are blown to a tank.

A thumb contact permits the hood to be moved around in its axis, and thus the relative positions of the two rollers are adjusted according to the needs of each case. The smallest wild fowl or the biggest turkey may be plucked with equal ease. A fowl can readily be picked in the dry state, but ordinarily it is scalded.

The Yukon is turning from gold to silver mining. While the value of the former, or its purchasing power, has decreased, that of silver has been doubled. There is great activity in two silver bearing areas tributary to Dawson, the Mayo district on the upper Stewart river and along the Twelve-mile creek. These fields are 150 miles apart. Silver was discovered in these areas years ago, but no work was ever done.

The Canadian government has dispatched a party of geologists to investigate the prospects of developing the silver mining industry in this section.—Dawson City Dispatch.

Old Trees Bearing.

A good deal is said about the temporary nature of fruit trees and it has been a large factor in preventing planting in this region, says an Ellensburg, Ore., dispatch. There seems to be an impression that in a dozen years or so apple and pear trees are down and out.

To those who hold such an idea a visit to the orchard of John Cathn, on the west side of the river, will be an eye opener. These trees are carrying a phenomenal load of fruit this year and look as though they may be producers for years to come. They were planted in 1873—forty years ago.

IN RE ESTATE OF EDNA MAE ROBERTS, A Minor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. NO....., AUGUST TERM, 1918.

NOTICE.

The above named Petitioner has presented its Petition to the Orphans' Court of said Washington County praying that a decree be made authorizing and directing it to sell and convey with the other parties in interest the following described real estate to D. N. Hall for the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred ($3,500.00) Dollars cash, being as follows:

Lot No. 752 in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, fronting Twenty-two (22) feet on the western side of Washington avenue between Third (3rd) street and Fourth (4th) street and running back with uniform width to Lincoln avenue, there being erected upon the said lot a two-story, six room dwelling house; and that said Court has fixed Monday, November 25th, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. as a time for hearing objections to said sale and for authorizing and directing the same.

CHARLEROI SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, Guardian of Edna Mae Roberts, A Minor.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.

N4-11-18.

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct Stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dessert

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

MONDAY

A busy day for the housewife! Make shortwork of your dishwashing, pot and kettle cleaning by using

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

liberally in the dishwater. It will cut off the grease quickly, makesilver and glassware lustrous and clean pots and kettles without scraping. And keep hands soft and white as well.

At All Dealers

SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

For Skin Soreness

of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like

Sykes Comfort Powder

Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years.

[illegible] and other drug stores

[illegible] Co., Boston, Mass.

THE WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

makes a special appeal to its consumers of all classes to conserve the use of power on account of the unprecedented demand for electrical energy for use in the manufacture of munitions of war.

The Government Priority Committee is issuing orders that certain industrial and coal plants which are working on munitions shall be supplied with sufficient energy to enable them promptly to fill war orders. To fulfill the demands of the Government will compell night operation upon the part of many large power consumers, and the Company makes a plea to all who can possibly arrange their operation to use power between the hours of 10:00 P. M. to 6:00 A. M.

The large power plant located at Windsor, W. Va., in which the first 30,000 Kw. unit was recently started, has met with serious accidents, and no power will be received from that source for several weeks. Until this plant can again be put in operation, there will be a shortage of power. As it is the patriotic duty of all to make sacrifices to the end that the Government's needs are not delayed, it is therefore imperative that all power consumers lessen their demands for energy.

West Penn Power Co.

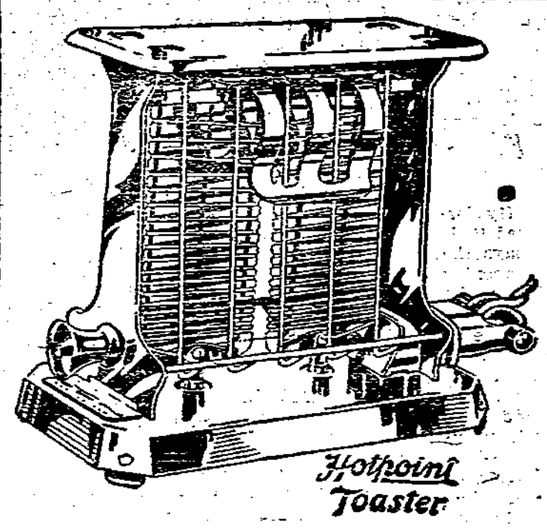
If Napoleon Could Have Sent a Telegram

He might have recalled Grouchy from his fruitless attacks on the Prussian rear guard and protected his own right flank. But communication was slow—and the battle of Waterloo was lost.

In times of war, as in times of peace, speed in communication is an important factor—*often the deciding factor.* Whatever the need or special emergency, The Western Union's fifty thousand employees and one million, five hundred thousand miles of wire are at your disposal at any hour of any day or night.

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters
Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.



Don't Heat Your Oven

to make toast—

Use the convenient Hotpoint Electric Toaster.

Toasts quickly, two slices at a time at less than one-tenth cent each.

Operates from any lamp socket.

Regan & Hormell, 518 McKean Ave.

Good Insurance

Money Saved will be one of your best friends—a protection in adversity and a preparation for opportunity. Open your interest account with this Bank AT ONCE and have Good Insurance for the future.

Bank of Charleroi

Charleroi, Pa.

Tomorrow, and Wednesday In Nine Parts.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Children . 10c
Adults . 25c
Tax Paid

One of the greatest stage and picture successes ever produced

FAKING FILMS IN BELGIUM

Germans Take Pictures Showing Soldiers Distributing Bread Among Hungry Populace.

That seeing is not necessarily believing, where a motion picture camera is employed for purposes of influencing public opinion, is shown by an article in the Princeton Alumni, describing a visit to a Belgian village, occupied by German troops. The correspondent writes:

In the middle of the scene was a little line of ragged Belgian men, women and children. They had been gathered from the nearby streets. They seemed much frightened. Appeared a dozen underofficers and privates carrying loaves of bread. These they thrust into the hands of the people in the line, while in a corner the clicking camera recorded the touching scene, to be shown in Germany and Austria and in neutral countries throughout the world, of "Kind-Hearted Prussians Feeding the Belgian Populace."

That was what the camera showed. But what it did not show were the fields of Kansas and Manitoba, or the ships of the American commission that had brought the wheat that had been converted into the flour from which those loaves were made, or the American dollar sign indicating who had paid for the loaves, or even the Belgian agents to whom the distribution was the morning and evening work. That day these agents had been thrust aside and their bread taken from them. "On this occasion," they were told, "our soldiers will perform your task. You can leave the loaves and go home." I thought I had a story to tell. I was disappointed when my description fell rather flat. "We have heard all about it before," men informed me. "That comedy is being staged from time to time all over Belgium. We don't mind their taking pictures, but we wish they would leave our bread alone."

TO THWART THE PICKPOCKET

Safety Chain Which Will Anchor Wallet Safely to Its Owner Is New Invention.

From sad experience, many a man has learned that placing his wallet in even an inside pocket will not prevent it from being stolen. But if the wallet is attached to the safety chain described in the Popular Science Monthly, a pickpocket could not remove it without taking the coat along, too!

A fine steel chain connects the wallet with the coat pocket. When you pocket your wallet, this chain is wound up on a spring-revolved drum in a very thin casing which is sewed to the bottom of the pocket. The chain, which has its free end secured to your pocketbook, is about a foot long, so that you can draw it out conveniently. Should a pickpocket attempt to rob you, the tug on the chain would betray him.

Japan Raising Medicinal Herbs.

Prices of all medicines have increased to such a degree in Japan since the outbreak of the war that the Japanese Medical Investigation association has undertaken, with the aid of the department of home affairs, to stimulate the growth of medicinal herbs of all kinds, and at the same time to prevent the exportation of all medicines from the country. The Hochi of Tokyo regrets that Japan still has to import medicinal herbs to manufacture its medicines. Many varieties of these herbs are cultivated in Japan, but the government has not especially encouraged the industry. An experimental station was established in Tokyo about 1883, many of the plants being brought from Germany, but the station was abandoned in 1889. The Hochi argues that Japan can and should produce most of her own medicines.

Eased His Conscience.

Dean Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he had chipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As age advanced his conscience grew troublesome, and he asked the dean to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.—Pall Mall Gazette.

TEEPLE'S CAR WAS DESTROYED

The Mercer car of Conductor P. C. Teeple of Monongahela, which was stolen from in front of the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburg last Thursday night, was discovered on the Hill Church road, North Strabane township, Friday morning, destroyed by fire. County Detective F. H. Mitchell, who had been out in the northern part of the county early that night, came across two men whose car had been ditched near the home of R. L. Munce. Mr. Mitchell questioned the two men, one of whom he said was drunk, but not the driver, as to whether or not he held an automobile license. The driver produced what purported to be the necessary papers and Mr. Mitchell left them and kept on to Washington.

Mr. Mitchell drove down to the burned car on Saturday morning and reported the car bore a Pennsylvania licence 130190, that it was a Mercer car No. 2273; that some person or persons visited the wreck Friday night and removed everything of any value, including two good front wheels, light, timer and wiring. There is no clue as to the identity of the two men who were seen with the car Thursday night.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need **MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.** They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for **Mott's Nerverine Pills** Price $1.00 by druggists

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For Sale by Carroll's Drug Store, near Post Office

Mrs. C. P. Bastian left on Saturday for Smethport, McKean county, to visit with her sister, Mrs. Entz. From there she will go to Williamsport and Trout Run for visits with relatives. She expects to be gone about three weeks.

MRS. BURNHAM JAMAICA, N. Y.

Sufferings Cured by Medicine Recommended by Sister-in-law.

Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly with my head and with backache, was weak, dizzy, nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling unusually bad my sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BURNHAM, 295 South St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

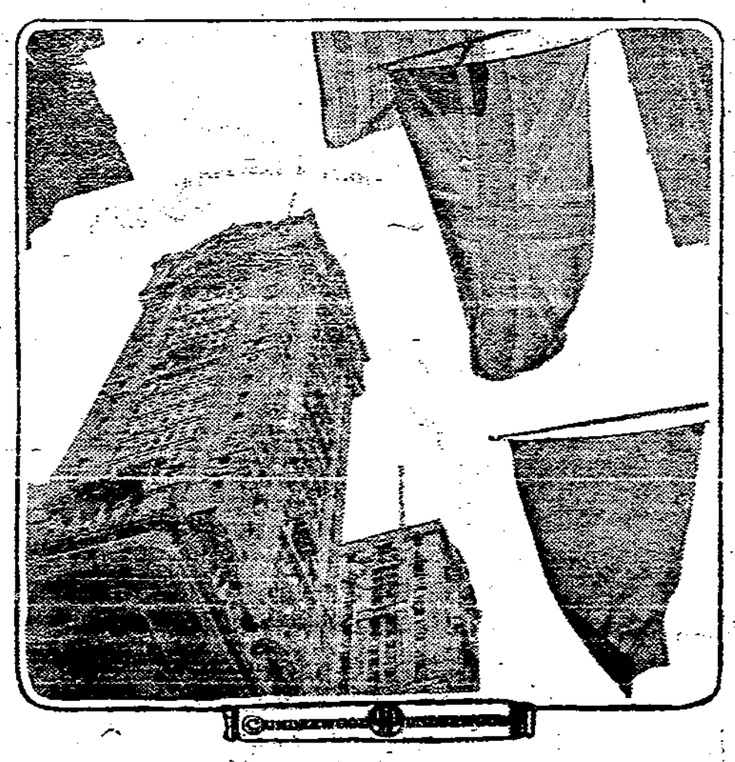
Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for anything you need to know about your ailments.

THIEVES WERE BUSY IN MONONGAHELA

Four robberies occurred in Monongahela Sunday night, the stores of Charles Trapin, Joe Lonero, Peter Voris and John Mamie were entered and goods and money taken, while at attempt was made to enter the Grodecour drug store. In the Trapin store the thieves got $4 in money; in Vorvis $2 and in the Namie place they got $5.20 and four large boxes of Fatima cigarets. The cash register at this place was taken from the building to the river bank, where it was found later by the owner.

W. H. Milliken was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

High Above New York Steeple-Jack Plies Hazardous But Profitable Profession



When October winds blow, New York is a real "windy city." The great skyscrapers sway in the blasts, according to structural engineers, some of the higher ones from a foot to eighteen inches. The maintenance of the superstructure of these buildings is ever a problem in Gotham, because of the attendant risks. In this remarkable picture the photographer has snapped a steeplejack at work on the flagpole of the Singer Building, some 600 feet above Broadway. For this service it is reported that this daring jack received $1,000. He makes a specialty of this hazardous work, for which he is paid large sums.

VINOL MADE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN STRONG

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read it

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unfit for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved and I am strong and well again."—Mrs. Irine Davis, 50 Russell St., Keene, N. H.

Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood, and in this natural manner creates strength. We guarantee it.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For Sale by Carroll's Drug Store, near Post Office

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

We Buy and Sell MEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING

H. SCHAFFLER

Fifth St. and Fallowfield Ave.

Opp. Bank of Charleroi

Bell Phone 56-M

FOR SALE

5 roomed house Shady Ave. . . . $2,600
10 roomed house, Lincoln Ave. . $2,800
4 roomed house Ookland Ave. . $4,000
4 romed house McKean Ave. . $2,300
4 roomed huse McKean Ave . . $3,000
6 roomed house McKean Ave. . $2,500
6 roomed house, Fallowfld Ave. $4,000
5 roomed house, Lincoln Ave . . $2,500
1 lot, Prospect Ave . . . . . $ 700

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

Dr. E. Grewer

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING
CHARLEROI, PA.

Dr. E. Grewer, Specialist and Consulting Physician. Is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. and formerly Demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery of the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Our specialties all chronic diseases of men, women and children as follows:

FITS! FITS! FITS!

Fits, or Epilepsy, our specialty. We have the testimonials of patients all over the United States whom we have cured. We also successfully treat St. Vitus Dance, Hysterical Convulsions providing the patient will carry out our rules as to diet and habits, etc.

Lost Manhood Treated—Weakness of Young Men Treated—and all Private and Secret Diseases

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly treated without pain and no detention from business.

We treat the worst case of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Schofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison. The improved treatment for all forms of Blood Diseases, eruptions of the skin is No. 914 Syphillis and Blood Poison—cures you quick, and all diseases of the skin, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder.

Itching Piles, fistula, stricture, tumors, cancer and goiter treated without cutting.

Advice free and strictly confidential.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.—Adv.